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## *The First, Best Christmas Night*

*Like small curled feathers, white and soft,  
The little clouds went by,  
Across the moon, and past the stars,  
And down the western sky;  
In upland pastures, where the grass  
With frosted dew was white,  
Like snowy clouds the young sheep lay,  
That first, best Christmas night.*

*The shepherds slept; and, glimmering faint,  
With twist of thin, blue smoke,  
Only their fire's cracking flames  
The tender silence broke—  
Save when a young lamb raised his head,  
Or, when the night wind blew,  
A nesting bird would softly stir,  
Where dusky olives grew—*

*With finger on her solemn lip,  
Night hushed the shadowy earth,  
And only stars and angels saw  
The little Saviour's birth;  
Then came such flash of silver light  
Across the bending skies,  
The wondering shepherds woke, and hid  
Their frightened, dazzled eyes!*

*And all their gentle sleepy flock  
Looked up, then slept again,  
Nor knew the light that dimmed the stars  
Brought endless peace to men—  
Nor even heard the gracious words  
That down the ages ring—  
"The Christ is born! the Lord has come,  
Good-will on earth to bring!"*

*Then o'er the moonlit, misty fields,  
Dumb with the world's great joy,  
The shepherds sought the white-walled town,  
Where lay the baby boy—  
And oh, the gladness of the world,  
The glory of the skies,  
Because the longed-for Christ looked up  
In Mary's happy eyes!*

*Margaret Deland.*



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## Christmas Gift Book Suggestions

*"He that loveth a book will never want a faithful friend, a wholesome counselor, a cheerful companion, an effectual comforter."*

In buying books as Christmas remembrances, it is well to realize that in this day of small rooms and crowded homes, the only books worth keeping are the best books. The recent popular novel is only one more thing to be gotten rid of next spring, and so if one considers making a gift of books, let him be certain that he buy the best.

### LITTLE BOOKS ON THE ART OF LIVING

**Bennett, Arnold.** How to Live on 24 Hours a Day.

"Brief essay, brilliantly written, and at the same time full of excellent, practical advice."—A. L. A. Booklist.

**Gleason, A. H.** Spirit of Christmas.

"This little book shows how the reign of the Lord of Christmas week can be extended over all weeks."

**James, Wm.** Habit.

A chapter from his Psychology, devoted to habits good and bad, showing how good ones may be built up and bad ones inhibited.

**Stevenson, R. L.** A Christmas Sermon.

**Thomas à Kempis.** Imitation of Christ.

### BIOGRAPHY

**Barrie, J. M.** Margaret Ogilvy.

**Franklin, Benjamin.** Autobiography.

"Not only one of the most widely read and readable books in our language, but has the distinction of enriching the literature of nearly every other."—A. L. A. Catalog.

**Howells, W. D.** My Mark Twain.

"A delightful record of a friendship which extended over forty-five years, with a kindly and just appreciation of Mark Twain's personality and work, of both of which Mr. Howells has many fortunate and new things to say."—A. L. A. Booklist.

**Thompson, Francis.** Shelley: An Essay.

## Christmas Gift Book Suggestions—Continued

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**Wiggin, K. D.** Child's Journey With Dickens.

"A little book—only thirty-one pages—in which is told the story of a brief railway journey which the author took with Dickens when she was a little girl and when he was lecturing in the states."—*Book Review Digest*.

### TRAVEL

**Grenfell, W. T.** Adrift On an Ice-pan.

"Simple and modest recital of the author's experiences and emotions while drifting out to sea for a day and a night on a block of 'sish,' or crushed ice."—*C. J. Blake*.

**Johnston, Clifton.** Highways and Byways of the Great Lakes.

"Chatty, superficial but readable descriptions of places in seven states and in Canada bordering on the Great Lakes."—*A. L. A. Booklist*.

**VanDyke, Henry.** Out-of-doors in the Holy Land.

"Chapters describing sights, experiences, and feelings attending a caravan journey through Palestine."—*A. L. A. Catalog*.

**White, S. E.** African Camp Fires.

"Simple, spontaneous account of episodes occurring on a hunting trip through British East Africa, interspersed with information as to its scenery and people."—*Wisconsin Library Bulletin*.

### LITERATURE

**Ariel Booklets:**

Christmas Carol, by Dickens.  
Legend of Sleepy Hollow, by Irving.  
Sesame and Lilies, by Ruskin.

**Avon Booklets:**

Ancient Mariner, by Coleridge.  
Blessed Damozel, by Rossetti.  
Friendship, by Thoreau.

**Century Classics:**

Bacon's Essays.  
Essays of Elia, by Lamb.  
Vicar of Wakefield, by Goldsmith.

**Cranford Series:**

Alhambra, by Irving.  
Cranford, by Mrs. Gaskell.  
Rip Van Winkle, by Irving.

**Everyman's Library:**

Golden Treasury, ed. by Palgrave.  
Lorna Doone, by Blackmore.  
Pride and Prejudice, by Jane Austen.

**Handy Volume Classics:**

Lalla Rookh, by Moore.  
The Princess, by Tennyson.  
Tales from Shakespeare, by Lamb.



## POETRY

Housman, A. E. Shropshire Lad.

"Poetry which is the very music of the world. In Mr. Housman's lovely verses the words cannot conceivably be changed."—*Nation*.

Masefield, John. Story of a Round-house and Other Poems.

"The passage of the Horn in a terrific storm is unsurpassed in English narrative poetry, as a sea-picture of awful and impressive terror."—*Boston Transcript*.

Noyes, Alfred. Comp. Poet's Anthology of Poems.

Omar Khayyam. Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, by Edward Fitzgerald.

Palgrave, F. T. Golden Treasury: Selected from the best songs and lyrical poems in the English language.

Service, R. W. Spell of the Yukon, and other verse.

Tagore, Rabindranath. The gardener; tr. by the author from the original Bengali.

"Pretty and gentle and shot through occasionally with deeper meanings."—*Nation*.

Whitman, Walt. Little Book of Nature Thoughts; ed. by A. M. Traubel.

"The selections are made with rare judgment and wise discrimination, and it is to be hoped that they will open the door to many who have not understood or have passed by Whitman's persistent tribute to the spiritual side of man?"—*Boston Transcript*.

## ESSAYS AND SELECTIONS

Black, Hugh. Happiness.

Burroughs, John. Wake-robin.

Crothers, S. M. By the Christmas Fire.

Pater, W. H. Imaginary Portraits.

Stevenson, R. L. Pocket Robert Louis Stevenson.

Some favorite passages from the works of Stevenson.

## DRAMA

Galsworthy, John. Plays: The Silver Box; Joy; Strife.

Peabody, Mrs. J. P. The piper.

"Blank verse version of the Pied Piper of Hamelin legend, of uncommon poetic quality, literary distinction and dramatic value."—*A. L. A. Catalog*.

Shaw, G. B. Three Plays for Puritans.

Synge, J. M. Well of the Saints.

Tagore, Rabindranath. Post-office.

"Beautiful and appealing piece of dramatic work."—*Boston Transcript*.

Yeats, W. B. Land of Heart's Desire.

"It is of the airy—a proof that pure fantasy will not perish out of the world while the Celtic races survive."—*Nation*.

## Christmas Gift Book Suggestions—Continued

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### MUSIC AND ART

Wagner, Richard. Tannhaeuser: a dramatic poem translated in poetic narrative form by Oliver Huckel.

### BOOKS ON MUSIC IN SERIES

Famous Operas; ed. by W. J. Henderson.

Titles included are: Aida, Tristan and Isolde, Carmen, and Die Meistersinger.

### NATURE BOOKS

Reed, C. A. Bird Guide. Pt. 1, Water Birds, Game Birds, and Birds of Prey East of the Rockies.

### HOME ARTS AND CRAFTS

Glover, E. H. "Dame Curtsey's" Book for Candy Making.

Simple and practical manual for the inexperienced person.

Langdon, Mrs. Amelie. Just for Two: A Collection of Recipes Designed for Two Persons.

### NEEDLEWORK

Klickmann, Flora, ed. Craft of the Crochet Hook.

A book of new ideas in crochet work of various kinds showing novel methods of applying them to personal and household linen and home decoration.

Klickmann, Flora, ed. Cult of the Needle.

"Gives directions for making Hungarian, Catalan, Baro, Amager, and Bulgarian embroidery; reticella, carrickmacross, Brussels braid, and Limerick tambour lace; fringes, netting, punched work, hemstitching, darned huckaback, and other fancy stitches, besides suggesting ways for mending."—*A. L. A. Booklist*.

Klickmann, Flora, ed. Modern Crochet Book.

Containing original ideas for combining crochet with embroidery and with fancy braids, together with new and unusual designs for use on household linen, on underwear, and as dress trimmings.

### STORIES

Alden, R. M. Why the Chimes Rang.

Andrews, Mrs. M. R. S. Courage of the Commonplace.

Andrews, Mrs. M. R. S. Perfect Tribute.

Aucassin and Nicolette. Done Into English by Andrew Lang.

"Mr. Lang's rendition of this delicate old French love story has been rightly called a poet's translation."

Bangs, J. K. Little Book of Christmas.

Short stories filled with real Christmas spirit.

Crawford, F. M. Little City of Hope.

Herrick, Robert. Master of the Inn.

Kingsley, Mrs. F. M. Miss Philura's Wedding Gown.

Sequel to Transfiguration of Miss Philura.



## Christmas Gift Book Suggestions—Continued

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- Kingsley, Mrs. F. M. Transfiguration of Miss Philura.  
Knight, W. A. Song of Our Syrian Guest.  
Muir, John. Stickeen, the Story of a Dog.  
Seawell, M. E. History of the Lady Betty Stair.  
Stevenson, R. L. Will o' the Mill.  
Storm, H. T. W. Immensee; tr. by I. A. Heath.  
Tarbell, I. M. He Knew Lincoln.  
Tarkington, Booth. Monsieur Beaucaire.  
Tolstoi, L. N. Where Love Is, There God Is Also; tr. from the Russian by N. H. Dole.  
VanDyke, Henry. The Mansion.  
"A beautiful parable story."—*Review of Reviews*.  
VanDyke, Henry. Story of the Other Wise Man.

### DESK BOOKS

#### Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.

This list was compiled from various Christmas lists which may be consulted in the library.

### BOOKS OF 1915

The short list here given is made up from the books bought and used in our own library during 1915. Only a few titles could be listed and no attempt has been made to give an exhaustive list. If you do not find here the name of some recent book which you wish to buy, come to the library and we shall be glad to give you any information as to price and publisher.

#### Abbott, E. H. Indiscreet Letter.

This charming little story is very suitable for the Christmas gift with teaching of the whole world's kinship. It might be given to a young girl or woman who loves a sweetly sentimental story.

#### Bonner, G. Girls At Central.

A good detective story that will appeal to a younger brother who is fond of Doyle and other mystery tales. The story is remarkably clever in that the mystery is concealed to the very end.

#### Burnett. Lost Prince.

This is a child's book and one of Mrs. Burnett's own charming stories. It would be suitable for a boy or girl from 11 to 16 years of age. It tells the life of a little prince who does not know he is one and gives his experiences and his travels through Europe.

#### Cabot. Prescriptions.

These prescriptions could be a great help to an older business man, for their suggestions are sane and practical and their writer is a successful physician.

#### Churchill, Winston. A Far Country.

Again Mr. Churchill has given us a book to think about and this would make a desirable gift for an older man or woman whose interest goes beyond the mere love interest of a story.

## Christmas Gift Book Suggestions—Continued

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**Ferber, Edna.** Emma McChesney & Co.

This book will be a favorite for anyone who has worked. Into it in addition to the usual fun and good cheer of her books, Edna Ferber has put much good hard common sense as a working basis for all womankind.

**Rinehart, M. R.** "K"

Undoubtedly this is the best novel on Mrs. Rinehart's list. The love interest for once overbalances the mystery and makes an exceedingly popular book for a young girl.

**Webster, Jean.** Dear Enemy.

The latest book by the author of "Daddy-long-legs" is also concerned with orphans and is illustrated with the same drawings which made Judy's letters so interesting. This book will interest any girl or woman.

**Wilson, Woodrow.** When a Man Comes to Himself.

An excellent inspirational essay short and to the point. It would be an appropriate gift to any young man who is beginning business and to many who have begun.

## Gift Books for Children

Great as is the importance of careful choice of books for adults, the value of the right books for children can not be overestimated. It is necessary for our children to have the imaginative happenings and wonder stories, for they read and reread their first books many times and they become true friends.

It is useless to expect a child to like good literature for itself, if it is put up in an unattractive and ugly form. The only way to reach the younger children is by pictures and now days no one has an excuse for giving a child ugly picture books, when the publishing houses offer such a wealth of charmingly illustrated volumes at moderate prices.

It is not practical to give here an exhaustive list of the best books for children, but if you do not find what you want, come to the library and we shall be glad to give you the Christmas book lists issued by the various publishers and libraries which are very suggestive and full of attractive titles.

Under the following headings, we have listed a few of the choice editions at moderate prices for children.

### PICTURE BOOKS AND EASY READING

**Aesop.** Fables in Words of One Syllable.

**Brook.** Golden Goose Book.

**Browning, R.** Pied Piper of Hamelin, illus. by Hope Dunlap.

**Holbrook, F.** Hiawatha Alphabet.

**Mother Goose,** illustrated by Kate Greenaway.

**Stevenson's** Child's Garden of Verses.



## Christmths Gift Book Suggestions—Continued

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### MYTHS, FAIRY TALES, FOLK LORE

Arabian Nights, Ed. by F. J. Olcott.  
Barrie, J. M. Peter and Wendy.  
Craik, M. D. Little Lame Prince.  
Grimm and Grimm. Household Stories. Illus. by W. Crane.  
Kingsley, C. Water Babies. Ed. by Amy Steedman; illus. by Katherine Cameron.  
MacDonald, G. At Back of the North Wind.  
Maeterlinck, M. Children's Blue Bird.  
Ruskin, J. King of the Golden River.  
Tappan. Robin Hood, His Book.

### POETRY

"Children care first for poetry which has a jingle or which contains a story. Almost any child likes poetry when it is read to him although he can not discover its beauty himself."

Blake, Wm. Songs of Innocence.  
Brown, A. F. Fresh Posies.  
Chisholm, L. Golden Staircase.  
Field, E. Poems of Childhood. Illustrated by Maxfield Parrish.  
Riley, J. W. Child Verse. Illus. by Ethel Butts.  
Wiggin and Smith. Golden Numbers.  
Wiggin and Smith. Posy Ring.

### BIBLE STORIES AND STORIES OF THE SAINTS

Bunyon, J. Pilgrim's Progress. Illus. by the Rhead Bros.  
Forbush, W. B. Boys' Life of Christ.  
Hodges, George. Castle of Zion.  
Hodges, George. When the King Came.  
Jewett, Sophie. God's Troubadour; the Story of St. Francis of Assisi.  
Steedman. In God's Garden. Stories of the Saints.

### STORIES AND BOOKS OF LIVE INTEREST

Carroll. Alice's Adventures in Wonderland.  
Dodge, M. M. Hans Brinker; or, The Silver Skates. A Story of Life in Holland.  
French, H. W. Lance of Kanana.  
Kipling, Rudyard. Jungle Book.  
Kipling, Rudyard. Second Jungle Book.  
Macleod, M. Shakespeare Story Book.  
Pyle, H. Men of Iron.  
Stevenson. Treasure Island. Illus. by Paget.  
Wallace, Lew. Ben Hur.  
Wiggin. Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.

## Christmas Festivities

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*All you that to feasting and mirth are inclined,  
Come, here is good news for to pleasure your mind,  
Old Christmas is come for to keep open house,  
He scorns to be guilty of starving a mouse;  
Then come, boys, and welcome for diet the chief,  
Plum-pudding, goose, capon, minced pies, and roast beef.*

This list of books on Christmas entertainments and New Years parties, it is hoped will give our patrons a much needed help in their holiday festivities. Every book on the list is in the Sears, Roebuck & Co. Library. We have also attached the Chicago Public Library call numbers in case that our copies are in circulation.

- Bailey.** Children's Book of Parties.  
**Bancroft, J. H.** Games for Playground, Home  
and School ..... **K15798**  
**Blaine.** Games for All Occasions.  
**Blakely.** Indoor Games for Awkward Moments.  
**Book of Children's Parties**..... **K14937**  
**Bullivant.** Home Fun..... **K16123**  
**Burrell, C. B.** Easy Entertaining.  
Menus and suggestions for dinners, luncheons  
and suppers on special occasions, picnic lunches.  
Spring, summer, autumn and winter entertainments  
are considered. Most of the entertainments can  
be carried out by the housewife of average means  
and experience.  
**Champlin.** Young Folks' Cyclopedia of Games  
and Sports ..... **K6582**  
**Chenery, W. E.** Home Entertaining..... **K16143**  
**Dawson, M.** Book of Frolics..... **K16019**  
**Dawson, M.** Money Making Entertainments for  
Church and Charity.  
**Day.** Social Entertaining..... **K18250**  
**Fales.** Party Book.  
**Glover.** Dame Curtsey's Book of Guessing  
Contests ..... **K15772**  
**Glover.** Dame Curtsey's Book of Novel Enter-  
tainments for Every Day in the Year..... **K15771**  
**Glover.** Dame Curtsey's Book of Party Pastimes.  
Christmas—page 157-176.  
New Years—page 1-8.  
**Glover.** Dame Curtsey's Book of Salads, Sand-  
wiches and Beverages.  
**Hofmann, M. C.** Games for Everybody..... **K14924**  
**Hoffman.** Parlor Amusements.  
**Hollister.** Parlor Games..... **K14925**  
**Kingsland.** Book of Indoor and Outdoor Games. **K14918**  
Christmas—page 449.  
New Years—page 334.  
**Linscott.** Bright Ideas for Entertaining..... **K14909**  
**Merri.** Art of Entertaining.  
**Mott.** Home Games and Parties..... **K15060**



## Christmas Festivities—Continued

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- Nugent.** New Games and Amusements.  
**Pierce.** Parties and Entertainments.....**K15784**  
**Smith, E. S.** Christmas in Legend and Story.  
Poems, legends, stories of the Christ Child or  
of the true Christmas spirit, chosen because of  
their literary merit and reverent nature.  
**Stern.** Neighborhood Entertainments.....**K15794**  
Christmas—page 206-218.  
New Years—page 156-162.  
**White, Mary.** Book of Games.  
**Yendes.** Entertainments for Every Occasion.

### TOASTS

- Fowler.** Stories and Toasts for After Dinner.  
**Lowe.** Twentieth Century Book of Toasts.  
**Madison.** Toasts You Ought to Know.

### FANCY WORK OF ALL KINDS

In order to meet the increased demand for books of instructions in crocheting, tatting, cross-stitching, knitting and embroidering, we have bought the entire Priscilla Library of Fancy Work for the use of our girls. Several copies of each book of patterns have been secured and we hope to be able to meet the call for books. This year the art of needlework has had a new popularity and the approach of the holidays has made it almost impossible to secure the books from the Chicago Public Library.

Call Number at  
Main Library.

- Priscilla Wool Crochet Book**.....**K14037**  
**Robinson, B.** Priscilla Filet Crochet Book.....**K14036**  
**Priscilla Irish Crochet Book.** 2 vols.....**K14063**  
**Lawrence, E.** Priscilla Bobbin Lace Book.....**K14035**  
**Priscilla Colored Cross Stitch Book**.....**K14039**  
**Sanders, J. E.** Priscilla Tatting Book.  
**Priscilla Library of Fancy Work.** 5 vols.  
**Priscilla Punched Work Embroidery.**  
**Edgings and Insertions.**

### Factory Organization and Scientific Management

This list of recent books has been compiled from lists at the University of Chicago and the Chicago Public Library. The call numbers are for the Chicago Public Library and the books may be secured on a Public card.

- Alexander Hamilton Institute.** "Organization and  
Management," by Lee Galloway.....**658 s Civics Dept.**  
**Arai.** Mental Fatigue.....**L10284**  
**Blackford and Newcomb.** The Job, the Man and  
the Boss .....**L8240**  
**Brisco.** Economics of Business.....**L8206**

## Factory Organization and Scientific Management—Continued

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- Brisco. Economics of Efficiency.....L11958  
 Bunnell. Cost Keeping of Manufacturing  
     Plants .....L8319  
 Cadbury. Experiments in Industrial Efficiency..L8209  
 Church. Expense Burden.....L8030  
 Church. Production Factors in Cost Accounting  
     and Works Management.....L8033  
 Clewell. Factory Lighting.....K13549  
 Day. Industrial Plans.....L8034  
 Diemer. Factory Organization and Adminis-  
     tration .....L8230  
 Drury, H. B. Scientific Management, a History  
     and Criticism .....L6589, 65 II  
 Duncan. Principles of Industrial Management...L7458  
 Emerson. Efficiency .....L8031  
 Emerson. Twelve Principles of Efficiency.....L8228  
 Ennis. Works Management.....L8212  
 Evans. Cost Keeping and Scientific Manage-  
     ment .....L8311  
 Gantt. Work, Wages and Profit.....L8032  
 Gilbreth. Motion Study.....L7465  
 Going. Principles of Industrial Management....L7459  
 Gilbreth. Primer of Scientific Management.....L8303  
 Goldmark. Fatigue and Efficiency.....L7348  
 Hartness. The Human Factor in Works Manage-  
     ment .....L7336  
 Hoyt. Scientific Sales Management.....L8304  
 Kent. Investigating and Industry.....L11967  
 Kimball. Principles of Industrial Organization..L11967  
 Knoeppel. Maximum Production.....L8035  
 Lodge. Rules of Management.....L8291  
 Münsterberg. Psychology and Industrial Effi-  
     ciency .....L11168  
 Parkhurst. Applied Methods of Scientific Man-  
     agement .....L8309  
 Price. The Modern Factory.....L7473  
 Redfield. The New Industrial Day.....L8217  
 Ruger. Psychology of Efficiency.....L11129, 15  
 Schulze. The American Office. This contains  
     a very good bibliography.....L111963  
 Scott. Increasing Human Efficiency in Business.L8216  
 Shadwell, A. Industrial Efficiency. (Compara-  
     tive Study of Industrial Life in England, Ger-  
     many and America.).....L7421  
 A. W. Shaw Co. How to Manage an Office.



## Factory Organization and Scientific Management—Continued

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<b>System Co.</b> Labor; Building Up a Factory Force—Industrial Policies—Handling and Training Men.....	<b>L12510</b>
<b>System Co.</b> Machinery and Equipment; Producing and Distributing.....	<b>L12511</b>
<b>System Co.</b> Buildings and Maintenance.....	<b>L12512</b>
<b>Sparling.</b> Business Organization.....	<b>L4729</b>
<b>Taylor.</b> Shop Management.....	<b>L7463</b>
<b>Taylor.</b> The Art of Cutting Metals.....	<b>K9609</b>
<b>Taylor.</b> Principles of Scientific Management....	<b>L7464</b>
<b>Tolman.</b> Hygiene of the Worker.....	<b>N1450</b>
<b>Tolman &amp; Kendall.</b> Safety .....	<b>L7312</b>
<b>Tyrell.</b> Engineering of Shops and Factories....	<b>K13026</b>
<b>Van Schaak.</b> Woodworking Safeguards.....	<b>K12496</b>

## Good Stories for Boys

Call Numbers are for Books in the Chicago Public Library.  
(\*Indicates Books in Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s Collection.)

- Adams, A.** Wells Brothers, the Young Cattle Kings .....**H7083**  
A wholesome story of two boys left alone by their father's death, on a homestead in Kansas twenty-five years ago. They shelter a wounded cattle man and from the start given them by friendly passing drovers, come to be successful ranchmen.
- Adventures of Pirates and Sea Rovers**.....**H4285**  
These stories of adventure under the Black Flag and in the days of Queen Elizabeth and James I, satisfy the demand for pirate stories. They are written in lively style by different authors, and are founded mainly on deeds that have shaped history.
- Aldrick.** Story of a Bad Boy.....**H140**  
A happy-hearted, humorous record of the author's New England boyhood.
- Allen, C. F.** David Crockett, Scout.....**C21429**  
A clear, simple and well written account of the romantic life of this great pioneer hero.
- Andrews, M. R. S.** Perfect Tribute.....**F10562**  
A short story of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech. It is well worth reading.
- Bartlett, F. O.** Forest Castaways.....**H7306**  
The adventures of two city boys who accompany the father of one of them on a winter outing and are lost in the woods. They come upon a deserted cabin which contains food for their immediate needs and are joined by an escaped convict who proves to be an innocent man, a good woodsman and a most valuable friend during their weeks of enforced stay in the wilderness.
- Brady, C. T.** Northwestern Fights and Fighters.**B2238**  
Personal accounts by Indian chiefs and others of the various Indian wars in the northwest. Entertaining reading for men and boys.

## Good Stories for Boys—Continued

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- Brady, C. T.** The Conquest of the Southwest...**B2313**  
 Under this title are included the evnts from 1819-1850, including the Texan revolution with its tragedy of the Alamo, and the Mexican war.
- Brooks.** Boy Settlers. Early Times in Kansas..**H1068**  
 Read also: "The Boy Emigrants".....**H1066**
- Brooks, E. S.** Master of the Strong Hearts.....**H3269**  
 How a boy redeemed his promise to Sitting Bull.
- Brooks, E. S.** Swordmaker's Son.  
 Story of a Jewish boy in the time of Christ.
- Caldwell.** Wolf the Storm Leader.....**F11572**  
 The story of an Alaskan wolf who becomes leader of a mail carrier's dog train, and after many adventures in the far north, leads the team on a journey from Nome to Washington, D. C.
- \*Camp, W. C.** Captain Danny.....  
 A baseball story sequel to "Danny Fists." Interest centers in Captain Danny who leads his team to victory in spite of "Marty" the coach, a professional player who does not know how to handle boys. The fine spirit of Danny, the way he holds the team together, and the timely appearance of the much loved old coach make up a good, wholesome story.
- \*Camp, W. C.** The Substitute.....**H3393**  
 The freshman hero wins the game for Yale, but the story is secondary to the discussion of football tactics. A book for older boys, by a prominent athlete and advocate of clean sport.
- \*Camp, W. C.** Danny Fists.....**H3396**  
 The story of Danny Fists, so nick-named, a red-headed lad with football brains and a hot temper, whose school life at Manor Hall consists mainly of football.
- Carruth, H.** Track's End.....**H3437**  
 A matter-of-fact account of the thrilling adventures of a boy of 18 who remained all winter in a deserted town in what is now South Dakota, to protect his employer's property, with only a dog and a cat for company. Indians, coyotes and outlaws figure in the tale. The local color is extremely good and some of the incidents are matters of history.
- \*Clemens, S. L.** Tom Sawyer.....**F323**  
 Humorous and clever study of natural, untamed interests of boys—such incidents as mysterious caves, grave-robbing, midnight marauding, smoking, superstition, early loves, vagabond life, treasure finding, and robber-gangs with secret and bloody oaths.
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Robert Louis Stevenson.











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## WHERE SHALL WE GO?

There are, doubtless, a number of employes in the house who are hunting for a pleasant place in which to spend a vacation. For their information we have placed on file in the library some bulletins that contain names, description and prices of desirable summer resorts, cottages for rent, and suggestions for summer travel. These will be found especially useful in planning short vacation trips.

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## Vacation Privileges

This summer, as has been the custom in past years, the Library is issuing Vacation and Summer cards for the convenience of its patrons. The Vacation card may be obtained by application at the library desk. On this card one may have ten books, five fiction and five non-fiction, for a period not exceeding two months. The summer card gives the reader the privilege of taking five books for a period not exceeding one month. The five books may be exchanged any time within the month and other books may be selected. For people who care to read on their vacations, or to read at home during the summer, these cards offer a great opportunity to get as many books as they may desire.



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## O. HENRY

*O. Henry, Afrite-Chef of all delight—  
Of all delectables conglomerate  
That stay the starved brain and rejuvenate  
The Mental Man! The aesthetic appetite—  
So long enhungered that the "inards" fight  
And growl gutwise—its pangs thou dost abate  
And all so amiably alleviate,  
Joy pats his belly as a hobo might  
Who haply hath obtained a cherry pie  
With no burnt crust at all, ner any seeds;  
Nothin' but crisp crust, and the thickness fit.  
And squashin'-juicy, an' jes' mighty nigh  
Too dratted, drippin'-sweet for human needs,  
But fer the sosh of milk that goes with it.*

—Written in the character of "Sherrard  
Plummer" by James Whitcomb Riley.

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## William Sydney Porter, alias O. Henry

The spirit of romance and adventure in modern fiction of today lives in the short stories of William Sidney Porter. To see wonder tales in the lives of the derelicts sleeping on the benches of Madison square, in the lives of the humble dwellers in Harlem flats, educated girls behind the glove counters in the big department stores was his great power of insight and sympathy with his fellow creatures. The following quotation from "The Green Door," one of his own short stories, states his belief in the mystery of every day life.

"Suppose you should be walking down Broadway after dinner, with ten minutes allotted to the consummation of your cigar while you are choosing between a diverting tragedy and something serious in the way of vaudeville. Suddenly a hand is laid upon your arm. You turn to look into the thrilling eyes of a beautiful woman, wonderful in diamonds and Russian sables. She thrusts hurriedly into your hand an extremely hot buttered roll, flashes out a tiny pair of scissors, snips off the second

button of your overcoat, meaningly ejaculates the one word, 'parallelogram' and swiftly flies down a cross street, looking back fearfully over her shoulder.

"That would be pure adventure. Would you accept it? Not you. You would flush with embarrassment; you would sheepishly drop the roll and continue down Broadway, fumbling feebly for the missing button. This you would do unless you are one of the blessed few in whom the pure spirit of adventure is not dead."

"True adventures have never been plentiful. They who are set down in print as such have been mostly business men with newly invented methods. They have been out after the things they wanted—golden fleeces, holy grails, lady loves, treasure, crowns and fame. The true adventurer goes forth aimless and uncalculating to meet and greet unknown fate. A fine example was the Prodigal Son—when he started back home.

"Half adventures—brave and splendid figures—have been numerous. From the Crusades to the Palisades they have enriched the arts of history and fiction and the trade of historical fiction. But each of them had a prize to win, a goal to kick, an axe to grind, a race to run, a new thrust in tierce to deliver, a name to carve, a crow to pick—so that they were not followers of true adventure.

"In the big city the twin spirits Romance and Adventure are always abroad seeking worthy wooers. As we roam the streets they slyly peep at us and challenge us in twenty different guises. Without knowing why we look up suddenly to see in a window a face that seems to belong to our gallery of intimate portraits; in a sleeping thoroughfare we hear a cry of agony and fear coming from an empty and shuttered house; instead of at our familiar curb a cab-driver deposits us before a strange door, which one, with a smile, opens for us and bids us enter; a slip of paper, written upon, flutters down to our feet from the high lattices of Chance; we exchange glances of instantaneous hate, affection and fear with hurrying strangers in the passing crowds; a sudden souse of rain—and our umbrella may be sheltering the daughter of the Full Moon and first cousin of the Sidereal System; at every corner handkerchiefs drop, fingers beckon, eyes besiege, and the lost, the lonely, the rapturous, the mysterious, the perilous, changing clues of adventure are slipped into our fingers. But few of us are willing to hold and follow them. We are grown stiff with the ramrod of convention down our backs. We pass on; and some day we come, at the end of a very dull life, to reflect that our romance has been a pallid thing of a marriage or two, a satin rosette kept in a safe-deposit drawer, and a lifelong feud with a steam radiator."

"In a flash here and a flash there he sees and shows what a succession of days and recurring nights brings to the shop girl, the clerk, the worker at this and that dull task, for a wage that supplies little to the body and less to the soul. Life is made up of sobs, sniffles and smiles, with the sniffles predominating."



He has been called "a Yankee Maupassant," for certainly no one now writing and for that matter no one in the past has found so much human interest and appeal in the lives of humdrum people. The great part of his art is that he can make you feel the romance of present day life, too. Throughout the country are scattered people of all sorts and conditions who agree enthusiastically on one point—that no one else can write short stories like O. Henry. He has no equal for keen insight into the beauties and meannesses of character and motive.

That he has won a place in the hearts of Americans was shown when, after his death, a national memorial was unveiled at Raleigh, North Carolina. The memorial, the funds for which were contributed by admirers of the writings of O. Henry from many parts of the United States, took the form of a bronze tablet with a medallion executed by Lorado Taft.

For a man whose work commanded the highest prices, and editors pay for breadth and depth of appeal, he maintained an almost impregnable wall of silence about his personal life. He had passed through all the down-at-the-heels occupations about which he later wrote with such humor and kindly understanding. He was at different times a tramp, book agent, drug clerk, cowboy and hack newspaper writer. He was born in Greensboro, North Carolina, in 1867, and later lived in Texas on a ranch. From the experiences gained in his Texas life he wrote many of the stories in "Heart of the West." Later he attempted to run a newspaper in Austin, Texas. The tale of that paper, called *The Rolling Stone*, is told in a book called by the same title, the contents of which were compiled after his death. At the failure of his literary effort, Porter went to South America to grow fruit. He stuck it out for about two years and the only fruit of that trip was the book "Cabbages and Kings" which appeared some years later. His real genius burns brightest in his stories of New York, "The Four Million," "Voice of the City" and "The Trimmed Lamp."

In speaking of his stories he says, "Just change 23rd St. in one of my New York stories to Main Street, rub out the Flatiron Building and put in the Town Hall. Then the story will fit just as truly elsewhere. At least, I hope this is the case with what I write. So long as your story is true to life, the mere change of local color will set it East, West, North or South. The characters in the Arabian Nights parade up and down Broadway at midnight, or Main Street in Dallas, Texas.

If you have never enjoyed O. Henry, you should begin at once, for his stories make excellent light reading for summer. He writes with the skill of a Maupassant and with a humor of which Maupassant never dreamed. His style is an original revelation of life.



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Stories in which Mr. Jeff Peters and Mr. Andy Tucker figure as the heroes. They are the gentle grafters who know how to get money without physical effort. They try anything from matrimonial bureaus to a corner on saloons. The stories have a distinctly western flavor.

#### Heart of the West.....F16559

Nineteen stories of cattle men, hoboes, cow girls and the west. The first story, "Hearts and Crosses," is a tale that makes the eyes water with the friendly interest aroused in the affairs of the cattle queen and her husband. "The Pimento Pancakes" is a roaring farce with the cowboy in the lead. The other stories are equally good.

#### Options .....F16563

Another collection of good short stories, some about New York. The story "Thimble, Thimble" reminds one of Stockton's "Lady and the Tiger" in the tantalizing question it leaves in the mind of the reader. "The Third Ingredient" is a humorous tale of a beef stew made in a poor boarding house by three people each contributing one ingredient.

#### Roads of Destiny.....F16560

The title story of this book is a very unusual story of a young poet who leaves home because his sweetheart has quarreled with him. He comes to a place where the road branches. The adventures that will befall him if he takes the left branch are told; then the tale takes up his experiences if he takes the right branch and the last is what befalls him when he decides to go back home and make peace with his Yvonne.

#### Rolling Stones .....F16566

This, the twelfth and final volume of O. Henry's work, gets its title from an early newspaper venture of which he was head and front. The contents of "Rolling Stones" are drawn from old letters, newspaper clippings and some unfinished stories of his.

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### Sixes and Sevens.....F16565

The most appealing story in this collection is the one of "Jimmy Hayes and Muriel." Jimmy was a new member of the Texas Rangers and his pet was a horned toad "Muriel." After the first border skirmish, Jimmy disappeared. One year later the skeleton of four of the outlaws were found and nearby a single skeleton of a Texas Ranger. There was no way to identify him until "Muriel" hopped out from beneath the bones of her beloved master.

### Strictly Business .....F16564

New York again with all its glamour and heart-breaks, its reckless gaiety and petty strife, is the center of these stories. The title story, "Strictly Business," is the stage story of two vaudeville artists and their "strictly business" agreement.

### The Trimmed Lamp.....F16567

Short stories, picturing the seamy side of New York life, betraying an intimate acquaintance with Bohemia and the slums and written in a spontaneous racy style. The title story, "The Trimmed Lamp," gives a lifelike story of two girls who are chums, one of whom works in a department store and the other in a laundry.

### The Voice of the City.....F13682

A continuation of "The Four Million." "While the Auto Waits" is the story of a lovely cashier in a restaurant who reads Stevenson's New Arabian Nights. "The Defeat of the City" is a clever sketch of the return of a successful city man to his country home.

### Whirligigs .....F13683

A typical O. Henry story in this collection is "Girl." In it you are led to believe that the hero, a young broker, recently married, is a heartless home breaker. The last sentence unravels the whole mystery. The title story, "Whirligig of Life," is a clever western story written in a sympathetic manner.

## "UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE"

*Under the greenwood tree,  
Who loves to lie with me,  
And tune his merry note  
Unto the sweet bird's throat,  
Come hither, come hither, come hither:  
Here shall he see  
No enemy  
But winter and rough weather.*

*Who doth ambition shun,  
And loves to live i' the sun,  
Seeking the food he eats,  
And pleased with what he gets,  
Come hither, come hither, come hither:  
Here shall he see  
No enemy  
But winter and rough weather.*

—William Shakespeare.

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## Shakespearean Masques and Pageants

*"He was not of an age, but for all time."*—Ben Johnson

In celebrating the Shakespeare Tercentenary this year, a nation wide interest has been aroused and is already bearing rich fruits: Every educational force in the country has contributed something. The public schools are giving masques and pageants, the Universities have given and are planning great celebrations, the Libraries have compiled lists on Shakespearean material, and best of all a great community interest which has long lain dormant has awakened and taken hold of this movement. The greatest artists of our country as well as the humblest school child have contributed their share. In creating interest and giving helpful incentive and inspiration the Drama League of America takes the front place.

The pageants and masques will assume various forms—outdoor and indoor. Naturally the larger type of outdoor celebration, permitting of very large audiences, finds greatest favor; but the problem of what should be presented in order to reach audiences of ten thousand and over is perplexing. The general rule is to incorporate for celebration purposes, opportunities and resources already instituted with the Shakespeare Masques.

"In following out that idea, various committees were appointed—to select sites; to select and arrange appropriate scenes; and finally to invite the participation in each of these



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scenes of different organizations or individuals. The plan finally developed seems so simple and easily adapted to the needs of other cities that it is here described in detail for that purpose."

In Chicago there was a festival by the public school children in six of the large parks. A repetition of the Shakespeare pageant, given in Lincoln Park, April 23, 1912, was planned for the public schools of Chicago with the following changes: Each side of Chicago had its own pageant; the South Side used Jackson and Washington Parks; the North Side, Lincoln, and the West Side, Humboldt, Garfield and Douglas Parks. The main features of the pageant were the assembling and formation, the line of march, the court presentation, and finale. In Lincoln Park the pageant was unchanged. In Jackson Park the formation took place at the south end, the line of march took one past the German Building for the court presentation, and the finale was before the main entrance to the Art Building, while the Wooded Island was used for some of the fairy features. In Humboldt the lagoon and the Formal Garden was used effectively, and the finale was in the Music Pavilions. The size of Washington, Douglas and Garfield Parks made necessary a very much reduced plan and they used only a few of the plays. However, an attractive line of march and place for a finale of Old English dances and Shakespearean songs was possible in each park. In this way the children celebrated in their respective neighborhoods, avoiding the long trip across the city, and parents visited the nearby parks to see their children in the Pageant. Thus in each case an effort was made to use to advantage the loveliest features of each park, combined with the main points of the pageant, offers in beauty of background or opportunity for special development, as: The use of the Wooded Island for special features from "Midsummer Night's Dream," the Shakespeare statue at Lincoln Park for the ceremony of quotations, or the lagoon in Humboldt Park for a Fairy Barge for Titania and train. As the school children had no lines to learn from the plays, no rehearsals were necessary. As in 1912, the work was done in entire co-ordination with the regular school work, the music, the manual training, English, History, Nature Study, and other studies bearing upon the Shakespeare celebrations.

As to the music and dances, there is a wealth of old-time songs, dances, and marches that were used. The employment of mandolin and guitar with a few added instruments give a good deal of the old flavor to the music and the dances used are those collected by Mr. Cecil Sharpe of the English Folk Dance Society. Several of these dances were danced at our Field Meet in 1915 by 80 of the girls of Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Merely as a matter of educational policy, there is urgent need of the influence which should emanate from these festivals. They are needed to give new tone and quality to the literary, musical, dramatic and recreative interests of young people—and, indeed, of the public generally.

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The most interesting phase of the movement is the community spirit and interest that a great effort for a beautiful production such as the New York masque, *Caliban*, by Percy MacKayes, brings about. When one thousand amateurs act or dance in one festival, each one of the thousand interests in the performance at least four other persons. It means a revival of civic interest that will accomplish great things for our cities.

An interesting list of cities that are giving masques and pageants has been compiled by the Shakespeare Tercentenary Bureau, Drama League of America. The most significant ones are listed below.

**Atlanta, Ga.**, had a huge pageant.

**Austin, Texas**, celebrated with a big pageant.

**Baltimore, Md.** A festival celebration was arranged by a Committee composed of the President of the Drama League, the Mayor and a civic committee representing prominent organizations; along with various subordinate celebrations including a dramatic recital in a beautiful Shakespeare garden, Shakespearean musical concert and masque.

**Birmingham, Alabama.** The Shakespeare Tercentenary Committee of the Birmingham Drama League planned a week of Shakespeare.

**Buffalo, N. Y.**, had a large civic celebration of festival type.

**Boston, Mass.**, had a civic outdoor festival celebration early in June, including scenes from a number of Shakespeare's plays, several played by John Craig and his Company of the Castle Square Theatre, and ended with a memorial masque played in the parks with several thousand participants.

**Butte, Montana.** A theatrical performance in the City Auditorium. Chairman, Mrs. Jas. Lloyd Denison.

**Chicago, Ill.** Week of June 12. Shakespeare festival given by the Drama League at Lincoln Park in 1912 was repeated in six parks. Fourteen Dramatic organizations presented Shakespearean scenes or plays, interchanging with each other. Special exhibits in the libraries, along with the celebration of Shakespeare Day in clubs and pulpits. The Chicago Symphony orchestra had a special musical program and the North Shore Musical Festival Association had two Shakespeare programs. The new pier was opened by a Shakespeare costume ball.

**Cincinnati, Ohio.** A municipal masque pageant, "The Land of Phantasie," by Alice Williams Brotherton. Director, Mr. Rettig.

**Dayton, Ohio.** A week of Shakespeare, culminating in performances of the MacKaye Masque.

**Detroit, Mich.** Important demonstration in Detroit, a large festival and the MacKaye Masque, "Caliban."

**Honolulu, Hawaii.** Shakespeare festival. Chairman, Mrs. Day.

**Iowa City, Iowa.** May 12. Shakespeare pageant. Director, Glenn N. Merry.

**Indianapolis, Indiana**, had a large celebration.



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**Louisville, Kentucky.** May 12. Shakespeare pageant. A festival of nine Shakespearean dramas in Central Park. Woman's Club, Louisville Centre of the Drama League and all schools and organizations of the city took part. Director, Anna McGill.

**Minneapolis, Minn.,** had a large city pageant. Chairman, Miss Elizabeth R. Ware.

**New York, N. Y.** Week of May 23. New York City had a splendid civic celebration. All local celebrations came to a focus in the large municipal festival in which the whole city took part. This was the first performance of Percy MacKaye's Masque, "Caliban," at the City College Stadium.

**North Carolina.** March 24 to May 25. The North Carolina Shakespeare Tercentenary Association has had a wide observance of this anniversary. Big Community Festivals were held by all towns and colleges. The following states cooperated: North Carolina, South Carolina, Wyoming, Missouri and New Jersey. Celebrations occurred in the North, East, South and West.

**Ottawa, Can.** The Tercentenary Committee, headed by the Mayor, planned local celebrations.

**Pittsburgh, Pa.** Central committee, composed of civic groups, united on the MacKaye Masque, "Caliban," for a week.

**Richmond, Va.** May 4-5. Shakespearean and Elizabethan pageant out of doors on a marvelous natural site combining college and town, water and hills. Three thousand took part. Director, Miss Hatcher.

**San Diego, California.** April 29. Exposition grounds. "Masque of Shakespeare Children," by Mrs. Virginia Church. Given by the San Diego chapter of the Drama League of America. Director, John Lane Connor. The largest celebration on the coast. Thirty plays passed in pageant form. It was a civic movement including one thousand members of musical organizations, playground members, Federated Society of Women's Clubs, and thirty-three schools. A Shakespeare Garden like that which surrounded the writer's home in Stratford-on-Avon was built at the fair.

**San Francisco** celebrated with a pageant on an outdoor stage of huge proportions in the Park.

**Sedalia, Mo.** In May. Shakespeare Festival at the Opera House, repeated later in the park. Chairman, Mrs. C. C. Evans.

**St. Louis, Mo.** June 4. "As You Like It," the Margaret Anglin production in Forest Park, under auspices of the Pageant Drama Association. A civic production in honor of the Tercentenary. Drama League Convention, April 26-29.

**Tacoma, Washington.** A Shakespearean pageant was given in Stadium. Chairman, Mrs. C. P. Balabonoff.

**Toledo, Ohio.** April 24-30. A week's celebration including exhibits of Shakespeareana at the Art Museum, a concert of Shakespearean music, performances of the mob scene from "Julius Caesar"; performances, accompanied by the old English dances, of "Master Skylark," played by a group of players going



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from school to school; memorial services in every church on Sunday, April 30, on topics related to the Tercentenary.

**Toronto, Can.** Civic Committee planned the celebration. Chairman, Mrs. T. J. Small.

**Washington, D. C.** An elaborate festival was held here.

**Wellesley, Mass.** Tercentenary Shakespeare Masque, "Will o' the World," May 13. Director, Mrs. Laura P. Ingalls.

Many of these local celebrations are taking the form of Elizabethan revels or festivals, in which portions of Shakespearean scenes are acted, or in which the characters of Shakespeare appear in incidents more or less related to or adapted from the original plays. In Boston the "Shakespeare Festival Guild," which has been organized to carry on the public celebration, finally decided upon a modification of the old processional pageant idea as being best adapted to meet existing local conditions.

*Oh! to be out in the open,  
To be wandering clear and wide;  
To know the wild joy of the river  
And feel the cool pulse of the wind.*

*It is worth the long week's working  
To know that after the rush  
We may kiss the sky of the country  
And drink in the joy of its dusk.*

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## Afield Afoot

Each Saturday noon, the outgoing trains to the country are filled with those of us who love to get back to the land. No longer does the city man and woman wait for his vacation to get out of the town; he uses each week-end to advantage and goes on hikes by himself or with some kindred spirit. The week-end idea has become so popular that one may enjoy thirty-six hours of country air, sky and food for two or three dollars.

The sand dunes of Indiana just beyond Gary are within easy reach of any of us. The trees, flowers and animal life are very interesting. There are many varieties of flowers in bloom all spring and summer and the small pools back in the dunes afford a splendid rich soil for beautiful flowers. Orchids grow there in season; in spring the big pansy violets make the ground so blue that at a distance one could believe that tiny bits of the sky had fallen. The lupin and columbine come in May and grow in the sandy soil. The phlox blossoms in May and June, scenting the air with its delicate perfume. But best of all, the cool Lake Michigan lies on the other side of the dunes, and there one can bathe or rest at ease upon the clean white sand.

The valley of the Des Plaines river just west of us affords another good hiking ground for Chicagoans. The flowers are abundant and the trees particularly fine. The elevated railway carries one out far into the country.

The North Shore of Lake Michigan with its high picturesque bluffs and beautiful shore line is a favorite haunt of lovers of the woods and lake. One need only consult the bulletins of the Prairie Club, a club of people interested in nature and all out doors, for good trips to take, or the Eleanor Club bulletins of weekly hikes to realize the unlimited opportunities the environs of Chicago hold for delightful trips.

The library will have a bulletin of the hikes of the various clubs on its bulletin board. The "Helps to Vacations" directory is on the table and already has solved the vacation problem for many employees.

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To really enjoy outdoors, one must know something about the things he sees. Birds fly by with their wild notes, trees are throwing a delightful shade and one feels an added sense of relationship to his surroundings if he can say, "That was a meadow lark, I know his coloring and song." Many enthusiastic people carry a small guide book to birds with them on their walks and learn to know many birds before the season is closed. Trees are as interesting in their individuality and flowers are a fascinating subject for vacation study. With flowers comes the inevitable bee and other insects. All these small creatures have a life story as unique and full of unusual details as the flowers themselves. Jean Stratton Porter has written a splendid book on "Moths of the Limberlost" which one may consult in the Thomas Hughes Room in the Chicago Public Library. Henri Fabre, the noted Frenchman, has written many books on his beloved bees, wasps and spiders.

The following list is for those of us who love nature and wish to become more intelligent and observing in regard to her wonders.

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### BIRDS IN SUMMER

*How pleasant the life of a bird must be,  
Flitting about in each leafy tree;  
In the leafy trees so broad and tall,  
Like a green and beautiful palace hall,  
With its airy chambers, light and boon,  
That open to sun, and stars, and moon;  
That open unto the bright blue sky,  
And the frolicsome winds as they wander by!*

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## TREES

*I think that I shall never see  
A poem lovely as a tree.*

*A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed  
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;*

*A tree that looks at God all day  
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;*

*A tree that may in summer wear  
A nest of robins in her hair;*

*Upon whose bosom snow has lain;  
Who intimately lives with rain.*

*Poems are made by fools like me,  
But only God can make a tree.*

—Joyce Kilmer.

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## "WHO HAS SEEN THE WIND?"

*Who has seen the wind?  
Neither I nor you:  
But when the leaves hang trembling,  
The wind is passing through.*

*Who has seen the wind?  
Neither you nor I:  
But when the trees bow down their heads,  
The wind is passing by.*

—Christina Georgina Rossetti.

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Allen, J. J. A Cathedral Singer.....A153c

"This story of New York centers about the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. A mother and son who live in its shadow are the characters. The boy has a beautiful voice and it is the dream of the two that he may some day sing in the cathedral choir. The mother will make any sacrifice to make it come true, but the dream is snatched from her, leaving her bereft. The story appeared in the Century for May, 1914."

Bates, S. C. The Geranium Lady.....B319

"Simple, rather pretty little story of an unaffected girl, with a great garden of geraniums on the Maine coast, and a young naval officer who is in a nearby village recovering from the effects of an explosion. Good local color."

Beach, Rex. Crimson Gardenia .....B352c

"A group of short stories collected from various magazines. The first is the story of the adventures of a blasé young man, who believed that romance was dead, during Mardi Gras week in New Orleans. Others that follow are stories of Central America and of the far north. Contents: The Crimson Gardenia; Rope's End; Inocencio; The Wag-lady; "Man Proposes—"; Told in the Storm; The Weight of Obligation; The Stampede; When the Mail Came in; McGill; The Brand."

Bell, Lillian. About Miss Mattie Morning Glory..B413

The romance of a warm-hearted little milliner of middle age who helps several people to realize their dreams and in so doing her own hopes materialize.

Bingham, E. A. Heart of Thunder Mountain....B513

"The heroine, an Eastern girl, and the hero, a masterful rancher embittered towards women, belong to hostile factions in a western cattle war. The first unfriendly meeting leads to a one sided, but successful love affair, in which the girl courts the man, rescues him and nurses him back to life after an accident caused by a wonderful, untamable horse, which plays an important role in the story."

Bosher, K. L. People Like That.....B652p

A young society woman, a college graduate, tires of her useless life and goes to live in the old home of her family which is now in the heart of the slums. She learns from her contact with the people of the slums that society people have a definite obligation to the less fortunate. Her love affair with a conservative young lawyer of fine family is at last settled, although many complications in the form of his younger brother block the way.

Brady, C. T. Baby of the Frontier.....B729

"One of Cyrus Townsend Brady's thrilling stories of adventure. The western prairies of pioneer days are the scene, and a stirring fight between a small party of United States troops and a large band of Cheyenne Indians forms the principal incident. This occurs at the outset while the troops are escorting an officer's wife across the plains to an army post.

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. . . . When attack is imminent, a trooper is dispatched on a wild ride to a fort for help. Then ensues a marvelous defense against tremendous odds, and, to complicate matters, a child is born to the officer's wife while the fight is under way. . . . The child born amid these circumstances is later kidnapped by the Indians, and ultimately becomes the focusing object of the narrative."

**Burnham, C. L.** *Instead of the Thorn*.....B966in

After her graduation from college, Mabel resolves to devote her time in making life less irksome to her tired, overworked father. Not until she is suddenly left parentless does the fruitlessness of her days spent in self gratification become revealed to her. The uprooting of the seeds sown proves a long and trying experience, but the quiet influence of her surroundings, and the encouraging presence of friends, helps to so transform her nature, that to the man whom she had wrongly believed to be the cause of her father's death, she succeeds in becoming his dearest friend.

**Cleghorn, S. N.** *The Spinster*.....C587

"A series of sketches more than a novel. In them are revealed the forces, external and internal, which help to mold and develop this unusual child who, after her mother died, came with her brother to live in a little Vermont village with her aunts. Her school life, her year's work at Radcliffe, where she began to express herself in poetry, her brief love affair, are quietly and sincerely depicted, and we leave her, aged twenty-seven, interested in the socialistic movement, intent on assuming her wider responsibilities."

**Cobb, Irvin S.** *Old Judge Priest*.....C633

"A series of unconnected sketches of Judge Priest and his people, forming an appealing character study of the old Kentucky country judge who appeared in 'Back Home.' He is a likable figure, old-fashioned, careless of his speech and ways, but kindly and tolerant, friend of all ne'er-do-wells, a staunch southern soldier and a gentleman."

**Cooper, Mrs. E. B.** *Drusilla With a Million*.....C784

"Drusilla was the household drudge in the old woman's home until a distant relative left her a million and a wonderful house. Soon she had a dozen infants under her care, worked up a romance, gave some of the idle rich a few ideas about real helpfulness and made a place for herself as leader of the summer colony. Drusilla is a lovable old woman and the story will appeal to sentimental readers."

**Cullum, R.** *Golden Woman*.....C898g

Strength dominates every page of this story. You will like "The Golden Woman" as much for its humanness and realism as for its thrills, as it unfolds the experiences of Joan Stanmore, who flees to the hills of Montana to escape a curse which followed her with tragic persistence.

**Daviess, M. T.** *The Daredevil*.....D288d

The masquerade of the Marquise Roberta from France, in the costume of her brother during her sojourn with her fiery old Uncle Robert in America,



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makes a good story to while away an hour. How Roberta disentangled the many complications she had piled up for herself is worth reading.

**Delano, E. B.** When Carey Came to Town.....D373w

This little love story of Belinda Carey Withersbee, an incredible southern girl who has grown up on a deserted southern plantation with no experience of life and no conception of modern conventions, and Hiram A. Ward, a wealthy young mill owner, is a story of the kind that we wish might happen. The innocent charm of Carey brings her friends and admiration from every one who meets her, but the disillusionment is terrible when she discovers that there is misery and suffering in the world and particularly among Ward's mill workers.

**Forman, Justus Miles.** The Twin Sisters.....F766t

A modern romance of international society. This, the last of Mr. Forman's brilliant novels, was finished shortly before he went down on the Lusitania. In this as in his other books, Mr. Forman wrote of a life and people he knew, well bred gentlefolk, not the caricatures so often met with in so-called "society novels."

**Gilman, D. F.** Bloom of Youth.....G42

"The ideas and growing ideals of a Boston girl who refuses to be a conventional debutante and enters Radcliffe College to become absorbed in her life there. The various college types, radical and conservative, are well drawn, as well as several Boston women who reveal the technique of the art of making successful debutantes. Though intensely interested by the most radical of her new friends Leslie's common sense and intellectual honesty find the flaws in their arguments; and the devoted Herbert, who has watched her development with anxiety, is rewarded as he should be."

**Grimshaw, Beatrice E.** My Lady of the Island....G884

"A tale of the South Sea islands. The hero, young Paul Corbet, son of a Liverpool manufacturer, wearies of his monotonous life and longs for the adventures for which his temperament and abilities fit him. He goes on board the Empress of Singapore, just for the love of a ship and the thought of the far lands to which she is sailing. He ingeniously contrives to stay on board, wins the confidence of Vincent Gore, a famous English explorer and ethnologist, and is attached to him as secretary. Several German colonial officials enter into the story, as does a young girl who has just been married against her will to a German officer. The action takes place in 1914 and the three, Vincent Gore, Paul, and the girl Isola return from a remarkable two months of adventure in the interior to find that German New Guinea is no longer German and that the fortunes of war have set Isola free."

**Jepson, Edgar.** Alice Devine.....J469a

"A humorous romance, recording the experiences encountered by an English peer when he assumes possession of a group of houses known as Garthoyle Gardens, left to him by his uncle on condition that he manage the property himself."



Kelland, C. B. The Hidden Spring.....K28

"Donald Keith finds himself in a little town which has been tyrannized over for years by a hard, unscrupulous lumber king. The lumberman rouses the young man's latent ability and force by kicking his dog. Then begins a struggle which involves the whole town and ends in victory and a romance for the hero."

Kerr, Sophie. Love at Large.....K466

The romance of young married life is the theme of this bright and amusing book. Here are no gloomy, dramatic problems, which most writers seem to feel obliged to treat, once the hero and heroine have left the altar. The only difficulties are those which the young wife in this book looks upon as a game to test her feminine wits and diplomacy.

Locke, Wm. J. Viviette .....L796v

Viviette, a coquettish debutante, has two suitors, brothers, one of whom, Dick, is a slow, steady country bred youth, the other, Austin, a successful city-made man. Viviette plays fast and loose with their affections until a crisis brings her to her senses and to a realization of her love for Dick.

Lutz, G. L. H. Finding of Jasper Holt.....L978f

A love story of a Western man and an Eastern woman. To rise to the occasion he needs the agencies of an exciting railroad accident, a horse race and loads of beautiful roses from his own garden, but he succeeds and the reader rejoices.

McCutcheon, Geo. B. Light That Lies.....M1391

"There are those to whom the idea of women serving as jurors is repugnant; women are sentimental and would be swayed by their emotions. This is a story of twelve good men and true, twelve staunch, hard-headed, unemotional beings, and one lovely girl who sat appealingly by the side of her aged grandparent during the course of the trial. It is more particularly the story of one of the twelve, young Mr. Sampson, who had hitherto cleverly managed to avoid jury duty. But this time, when the eyes of Miss Alexandra Hildebrand had once caught his, he was lost, and he found himself in consequence serving as No. 3 in the jury box. The story is carried up to the moment of verdict and to an amusing and unexpected climax that came after."

Masefield, John. Captain Margaret.....M378

A story of adventure on the sea told by the poet lover of the seas. The hero, Captain Margaret, sets out to found a just government for the Indians of Panama.

Miller, A. D. Come Out of the Kitchen.....M612c

"An entertaining tale of how a most eligible young man rented a beautiful southern home for the hunting season, stipulating that he must have four servants who belonged to it. The service was unique, and the absurd situations are amusing even though the reader has solved the mystery before the host."

Moore, Leslie. Wiser Folly.....M784w

"An old English castle is the center about which this story moves. It is the home of the Delanceys,

and at the time of the story the head of the family is Lady Mary, a fine old gentlewoman who is holding the estate for her small grandson. But a claimant for the place appears, an American who has lived long in Africa, and whose claim to descent from an older branch of the family seems well founded. The plot of the story is concerned with the influences that lead him to give up his rights. Lady Mary's granddaughter, Rosamund, and two young men, one of them engaged in restoring the mural decorations of the village church, also have a part in the story."

**Morris, E. B.** Our Miss York.....M831

"The problem which the modern business woman must face, in choosing between her profession and marriage, is the subject of a cleverly told story. When Margaret York realized that she must earn her living, she had decided to make a success of it. . . . Then came David Bruce, whose character was the very opposite of her own. Success repelled him; once let him become proficient in any line, and his interest flagged immediately. Engineering, painting and aviation had each run their way, when Margaret York appeared on the horizon. Then the necessity arose either to equal and exceed her salary, or to become a part of her household impedimenta. For her, too, there was the question of giving up her profession with all that it meant to her, or renouncing all opportunity for a home of her own."

**McHarg, Wm.** Blind Man's Eyes.....M182b

"About half the action of this story takes place on a transcontinental train between Seattle and Chicago. Shortly before, the country had been startled by the murder of Gabriel Warden, a Pacific coast financier. A new sensation is provided by the attempted murder, on board the train, of Basil Santoine, a blind lawyer of national repute. Santoine is accompanied by his daughter and his secretary, who serve as his 'eyes.' All his professional correspondence must be known to one of them. The train is snowbound in the Rockies and there is no chance for the criminal to escape. Suspicion falls on a young man who gives the name of Philip Eaton. But Santoine refuses to turn him over to the police. He takes Eaton to his own home on the shore of Lake Michigan and keeps him there under close surveillance, and it is there that the remainder of the story is worked out."

**Martin, H. R.** Her Husband's Purse.....M364h

"One of Mrs. Martin's characteristic stories of the Pennsylvania Dutch. Margaret Berkeley, a gently-bred southern girl, marries Daniel Leitzel of New Munich, Pa. He is a distinguished lawyer and a rich man, but his ideas of the position of women are those of the middle ages. There has been nothing in Margaret's experience to prepare her for his home, his sisters, and for New Munich, generally, but she makes the best of it. She is a woman of spirit and is not at all cowed by her husband's domineering methods. When later circumstances conspire to give her an independent income, her position in her husband's family is altered. The whole story is a plea for the economic independence of women."

**MacKenzie, C.** Mr. and Mrs. Pierce.....M189

"Janet and Butler Pierce are happily married young people who are quite content with a modest



salary and an attractive little suburban home until the success of a friend of Butler's gives Janet the idea that her husband should begin to advance in the world. Butler hesitates; he realizes that he has not the aggressive powers needed in business, but Janet, with the resistless driving power possessed by women, pushes him on. All their small capital is invested and Butler does his best to enter the 'big game' but he is not fitted for it. The very qualities of gentleness and boyishness that make him lovable also make him unfit for that kind of success. The enterprise fails, and after days of bitterness and misunderstanding there is a happy return to the common level. The story ran as a serial in McClure's Magazine."

**Oppenheim, E. P. Amiable Charlatan.....Op5am**

"Mr. Paul Wamsley is quietly engaged with his dinner in a respectable London restaurant when a genial stranger drops into a chair at his side and with apologies appropriates the half-eaten meal to himself. The appearance of a detective a moment later throws some light on the situation but by no means makes it wholly intelligible to Mr. Wamsley. Nevertheless when the young man recognizes in the stranger the father of a most beautiful girl whom he has seen dining at the restaurant on other occasions, he unhesitatingly becomes an accomplice in concealing he knows not what illegal act. Thus begins a series of exciting adventures. Mr. Wamsley doesn't at all approve of Mr. Joseph H. Parker's methods, but for Eve's sake, he is forced to condone them. The book is made up of episodes, and one isn't obliged to wait to the end for the revelation of the identity of Joseph H. Bundercombe, alias Parker."

**Paine, R. D. Long Road Home.....P1651**

"A story of the coastwise merchant marine, with a conventional plot but told in a vigorous, simple style. The hero is the young handsome first officer, the villain the handsome but cowardly captain, the girl an heiress aboard the boat. Through shipwreck, false accusations and mental unbalance the hero finally obtains poetic justice."

**Paterson, Isabel. Shadow Riders.....P278**

"A story by a new Canadian writer. Alberta is the scene and its economic interests, its business developments, and its politics give the story its background. The action occupies the last five years, and events of importance in that time, among them the rejection of the reciprocity treaty, are prominent in the narrative. The conflict of opinion between East and West on that question is well brought out. But these things, although they form an integral part of the story, are subordinated to the human interests, which involve two girls, one young man setting out on a business and political career, and two older men. The girls occupy the position of heroine interchangeably and are both of more vital stuff than that from which heroines are usually made."

**Porter, E. H. Just David.....P833j**

"David's father believed that the first dozen years of a child's life are the making of the man. So he took David to live on the mountain and taught him the beauty of the world unspoiled by worldliness as

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he taught him to play the violin. When David was ten his father's plans were cut short but David, left without even a name, was well equipped by his courage, his loveliness, and music to find his way into the hearts of the people of the New England village."

**Porter, S. Trimmed Lamp.....P835t**

Short stories, picturing the seamy side of New York life, betraying an intimate acquaintance with Bohemia and the slums and written in a spontaneous racy style. The title story, "The Trimmed Lamp," gives a lifelike story of two girls, who are chums, one of whom works in a department store and the other in a laundry.

**Porter, S. Heart of the West.....P835h**

Nineteen stories of cattle men, hoboes, cow girls and the west. The first story, "Hearts and Crosses," is a tale that makes the eyes water with the friendly interest aroused in the affairs of the cattle queen and her husband. The "Pimento Pancakes" is a roaring farce with the cowboy in the lead. The other stories are equally good.

**Porter, S. Four Million.....P835f**

The "Four Hundred" of New York are proven in these stories to be only a small part of the vast four million souls who make up New York City. The stories have a touch of the magic that lies all about us in a great city. The romance and joys and sorrows of our neighbors and fellow workers are shown in the typical stories of this book.

**Porter, S. Voice of the City.....P835v**

A continuation of the Four Million. "While the Auto Waits" is the story of a lovely cashier in a restaurant who reads Stevenson's New Arabian Nights. "The Defeat of the City" is a clever sketch of the return of a successful city man to his country home.

**Prichard. The Pioneers.....P932**

A good western story with the usual atmosphere of the breezy and cordial west.

**Prouty, O. H. The Fifth Wheel.....P948f**

"A sprightly tale of a modern girl who refuses to make a 'successful' marriage with a very wealthy man because she does not love him and later breaks her engagement to the man she does love because their opinions of conventions differ, finally wins success in business in New York and learns that the things she has given up are all she wants."

**Richmond, Grace. Under the Country Sky.....R414u**

"A pleasant story of a girl who has left college, and is using her energies in keeping house for her half invalid father in a little country town away from all the advantages, and-so-forth. The advantages find her even in her out-of-the-way home and two satisfactory love affairs are the result. Appeared in Ladies' Home Journal under title of 'Star in the Country Sky.'"

**Sawyer, Ruth. Seven Miles to Arden.....Sa96s**

"A story that ran as a serial in the Ladies' Home Journal. Patsy O'Connell of the Irish National Play-



ers is left stranded in New York when the company disbands. But Patsy has no time to worry about troubles of her own when other people need help. And the thought of a young man in trouble and in need of a friend to trust him is enough to send her off on a journey in search of him. She doesn't know him, and can only trace him by the cut of his clothes. He is to be found, she learns, at Arden, seven miles away, and she sets out thither. But Arden seems an elusive town and difficult to arrive at, and on the way she meets a tinker. It is out of these circumstances that a pretty romance grows."

**Sinclair (Bower). Phantom Herd.....Si62p**

"Luck Lindsay, manager of a Los Angeles film company, has an idea for a big picture. He wants to produce a picture of the real West that was, in the days of the wide and open ranges. But his employers, sure that the public wants only the make-believe West crude melodrama, refuse to listen to his plans. He falls in with the 'Happy Family' of the Flying U, just as they are hungry for adventure. They give him their loyal support and the story of the making of their great picture is the one the author has to tell in this book."

**Sterrett, F. R. Mary Rose of Miffleir.....St45m**

Another charming love story by the author of "The Jam Girl." The heroine is even more girlish and appealing than the Jam lady.

**Stringer, Arthur. Door of Dread.....St86d**

German agents have obtained United States army and navy secrets. Reports and plans are in their hands. It is the duty of the Federal secret service to find the spies and get back the stolen matter. For this purpose two men and a woman, patriotic, and experienced in the doings of the underworld in both Europe and America, are employed. The adventures are stirring with their scene moving from California to New York. The story is mainly told by the woman in what she characterizes as "eight' ward talk."

**Tarkington, B. Seventeen .....T175s**

How romance invaded the untroubled life of William Sylvanns Baxter, aged 17. A deliciously funny story in the author's most irresistible manner.

**Thompson, M. Persuasive Peggy.....T375**

This is a story that might set a dangerous example to young married women, for what Peggy can not get by persuasion, she gets some other way and keeps her husband's love in a manner that few women could be clever enough to follow.

**Tompkins, J. W. Seed of the Righteous.....T599s**

"A statue, erected to the memory of Sereno Gage, stood in a crowded city square. He had been known as the friend of children and contributions of pennies from all over the United States had gone to erect the statue. The family of Sereno Gage were, like him, devoted to high causes—to diet kitchens and mothers' outings and eugenics. And secure in the faith that their causes were worthy and that as the children of Sereno Gage they had rights, they let themselves be supported by rich relatives, by

wealthy friends, by philanthropists who had been associated with their father. This is particularly the story of Chloe, the youngest of them, who is led to rebel against the 'Gage way' of living and to strike out for herself. Chloe is the heroine but the outstanding personality is Mrs. Gage, a noble figure in spite of eccentricities."

**Van Dresser.** Gibby of Clamshell Alley.....V287

"'Clamshell Alley ain't a alley. It's a road along the river startin' at the cove where the McGregors live, an' runnin' up a mile or more.' Gibby tells all the story himself; he took his name from a boat, obtained a Granny by mutual adoption, struggled bravely against Burly McGregor, the meanest man in the cove, cornered the clam market and found at last that he was the judge's grandson. Gibby is a real boy though the dialect in which the story is written will become tiresome to some readers."

**Ward, Mrs. H.** A Great Success.....W212g

"Doris Meadows is the practical wife of brilliant, lazy young Arthur Meadows. His lectures on political celebrities tend to make him one of the literary lions of the London season. Lady Dunstable takes him up and promises herself he will succeed under her patronage, to be later dropped at her pleasure. The common sense of Doris, who forms no part of Lady Dunstable's scheme, prevents catastrophe. A fortunate opportunity enables her to prevent the marriage of Lord Dunstable's son and heir to an adventuress and win for herself the affection and regard to which she is entitled. The scene moves from London to a country house in the Scottish highlands. Mrs. Humphrey Ward's usual great personages move through the pages."

**Warner, Anne.** Susan Clegg and Her Love Af-

fairs .....W242su

The further adventures of a character well known in fiction are detailed in this book. In them we see Susan Clegg bravely overcoming her intention of marrying Jathrop Lathrop, who has returned from the Klondike as a millionaire, and romantically espousing in his place one Mr. Kettlewell—whose distinctions are a bald head, false teeth and simple-mindedness, but who is a "multi-millionaire" in comparison with Lathrop. Throughout the twelve chapters Susan talks and Mrs. Lathrop listens and knocks."

**Warwick, Anne.** The Unpretenders.....W268u

"Ten short stories more or less linked together. The characters are a group of charming, everyday sort of people and the incidents of the stories are the little events of everyday life. Anne—just a plain woman; Timothy—only a writer; Gladys Marie—merely a maid; and so on, are the titles."

**Watts, M. S.** The Rudder.....W349ru

"The story opens with a college commencement at Cambridge (Ohio) and is thereafter more or less concerned with the fortunes of two of the graduates, Amzi Loring, class champion in athletics, and T. Chauncey Devitt, valedictorian. Fortune makes of Amzi, whose father is a millionaire, a professional baseball player, and of T. Chauncey, son of an Irish



contractor, a 'peerless' orator of the 'silver-tongued' order. It is called by the author a novel with several heroes, but it is questionable whether either of these two young men has a right to the title. There is, however, a heroine, the girl who marries Amzi. The marriage is doomed to failure from the beginning and Eleanor finds her way out of it and into practical charity work. An incidental character whose personality wins for him a high place in the reader's regard is Marshall Cook, Eleanor's uncle, a successful novelist, whose occasional visits to his home city coincide with events narrated and through whose eyes much of the action is seen."

**White, Wm. A.** God's Puppets.....W586g

"Five stories, two of them too long to be classed as 'short stories,' make up the book. The first four are related. They are all social studies of a small city west of the Mississippi. The last story, a whimsical little sketch, is in a class by itself. It was written by the author of 'The Court of Boyville,' just as the others were written by the author of 'A Certain Rich Man.' Contents: A Social Rectangle; The One a Pharisee; A Prosperous Gentleman; The Gods Arrive; The Strange Boy."

**Williamson.** The Lightning Conductor Discovers America .....W676li

After a lapse of several years, the Lightning Conductor appears in fiction again. It is an amusing tale and very good summer reading.

## NON-FICTION

**Munsterberg.** Business Psychology.....150 M889b

"The book is a treatise on elementary psychology with special emphasis on those functions which are significant for business life. Part 1 introduces the subject with some general principles. Parts 2, 3 and 4 deal respectively with the cognitive, emotional, and activity aspects of mental life, while Part 5 treats of psychological differences in individuals and suggests some practical tests whereby the business man may determine the mental characteristics of his employees. In the last two parts of the book the principles discussed in the foregoing chapters are applied to actual industrial life."

**Betts, Geo. H.** Fathers and Mothers.....173 B466

"Prof. Betts was for seven years superintendent of schools in Iowa and since 1902 has been professor of psychology in Cornell college, Iowa. This book on the management of children treats of the necessity for the study of child nature and of the character and needs of each child by its parents. Heredity is considered under The Child and Its Ancestors and Immediate Heredity. Other chapters treat of The Roots of Disposition; From Innocence to Morality; Training in Religion; Passing Over From Childhood, etc. The style is simple and non-technical.

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## TENNIS

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## CAMPING OUT

Hough, Emerson. Out of Doors.....799 H814o

"As summer approaches, one's thoughts turn to vacation plans, and this is the time to read 'Out of Doors,' by Emerson Hough. For Mr. Hough the only vacation worthy of the name is one passed as near to nature as possible, and preferably in a tent. He has only contempt for the summer resort hotel. But he is thoroughly familiar with camp life, and overflowing with good advice for any one who wishes to try it. Here the prospective camper can learn all about different kinds of tents, the proper outfit to carry, how to protect himself from mosquitoes, what to do if he gets lost, and many other useful points. There are chapters on trout fishing, how to handle a gun, and how to use a bird dog. The writer thinks that camp life is adapted to women as well as men, and describes the fitting way for a woman to dress and otherwise conduct herself in camp. As for the benefits to be reaped, he says: 'For the nerve broken man or woman the wise doctor would prescribe just one treatment—no drugs, no stimulants, just sunshine and sleep and oxygen and good food, and freedom from all care. If some of these generally tired chaps, some of these generally harassed women could get out in camp in the wilderness somewhere for a few weeks, they would get a better run for their money than perhaps they could in any other way. At least, that is the hint which of all these seems most worth while.'"

Hough, E. Let Us Go Afield.....799 H814

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## THE SEA

*The sea! the sea! the open sea!  
The blue, the fresh, the ever free  
Without a mark, without a bound,  
It runneth the earth's wide regions round;  
It plays with the clouds; it mocks the skies;  
Or like a cradled creature lies.*

*I'm on the sea! I'm on the sea!  
I am where I would ever be;  
With the blue above, and the blue below,  
And silence whereso'er I go;  
If a storm should come and awake the deep,  
What matter? I shall ride and sleep.*

*I love, O, how I love to ride  
On the fierce, foaming, bursting tide,  
When every mad wave drowns the moon  
Or whistles aloft his tempest tune,  
And tells how goeth the world below.*

*I never was on the dull, tame shore,  
But I loved the great sea more and more,  
And backwards flew to her billowy breast,  
Like a bird that seeketh its mother's nest;  
And a mother she was, and is, to me;  
For I was born on the open sea!*

*The waves were white, and red the morn,  
In the noisy hour when I was born;  
And the whale it whistled, the porpoise rolled,  
And the dolphins bared their backs of gold;  
And never was heard such an outcry wild  
As welcomed to life the ocean-child!*

*I've lived since then, in calm and strife,  
Full fifty summers, a sailor's life,  
With wealth to spend and power to range,  
But never have sought nor sighed for change;  
And Death, whenever he comes to me,  
Shall come on the wild, unbounded sea!*

—Bryan Walter Procter.











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*Softer than silence, stiller than still air  
Float down from high pine-boughs the slender leaves.  
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That comes like snowfall, tireless, tranquil, fair.  
Gently they glide, gently they clothe the bare  
Old rocks with grace. Their fall a mantle weaves  
Of paler yellow than autumnal sheaves  
Or those strange blossoms the witch-hazels wear.  
Athwart long aisles the sunbeams pierce their way;  
High up, the crows are gathering for the night;  
The delicate needles fill the air; the jay  
Takes through their golden mist his radiant flight;  
They fall and fall, till at November's close  
The snow-flakes drop as lightly—snows on snows.*

—Thos. Wentworth Higginson.

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## Modern Drama

This is the day of great popularity of the drama, and books about dramatists and the stage, both the legitimate and the moving picture stage are in greater demand than ever before. The great writers of Europe are using the drama as a means of literary expression. The Russian authors with Chekhov, Andreyeff and Gorky as leaders are using the drama to cry abroad the sorrows and abuses of their land. The great Scandinavian Ibsen, who was the pioneer of the realistic drama, turned a torch on the domestic problems of his day. In Germany, Hauptmann has written powerful dramas, in France Brieux and Hervier have made the drama a powerful instrument to redress various social and civil evils. The well-known English playwright G. Bernard Shaw, shocks his readers into a consciousness of the fact that all that is, is not always right.

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## Alias David Grayson

David Grayson, author of the well-beloved *Adventures in Contentment*, *Friendly Road*, *Adventures in Friendship* and *Hempfield*, has at last been discovered. David Grayson is, alas, only an alias. But the real man, the writer, whose homely philosophy of life has renewed joy in hearts of many of us, is a man who leads much the same busy, hustling life as many of us, and his name is Ray Stannard Baker. Mr. Baker was born in Lansing, Michigan, in 1870.

He studied at Michigan Agricultural College and then at the University of Michigan. Newspaper work on the *Chicago Record Herald* occupied him for a few years and then he undertook the associate editorship of *McClures*, after he had several years experience as manager of the *McClure's* syndicate.

He has published these six books over his own name: *Boy's Book of Inventions*, *Our New Prosperity*, *Seen in Germany*, *Following the Color Line*, *New Ideals in Healing*, *Spiritual Unrest*.

As a reporter he has a wonderful skill at drawing pen portraits. His last, on President Wilson, appeared in the October issue of a popular magazine. His kindly sympathy and tolerance give his writing a touch of reality that makes one say as he reads, "That reminds me of the time I made that very mistake or experienced that same success."

Many people have been accredited the authorship of Mr. Baker's books, and so strong has been the curiosity and interest aroused by the simple goodness of these books, that finally Mr. Baker has allowed his name to be known.

It is almost impossible to overestimate the appeal that the Grayson books have had in certain sections of the United States and a club has come into existence known as "The Graysonians" for those who accept the Graysonian philosophy. The Ideals of this organization are summed up as follows: A true Graysonian will stop and retrace his steps to help an unknown brother find a lost bolt, and then drive out of his way to take this unknown brother home; he will stop when he sees the tired-looking man walking in front and have him put in the buggy the heavy bundle that weighs him down, saying: "Get in, pull up the lap robe and be comfortable;" he will give a hearty handshake when introduced to a stranger instead of a lift, lifeless touch; he will smile into the face of the sorrowing one with a smile of sympathy and understanding; in otherwords he or she will travel the *Friendly Road*."

To quote from Mr. John S. Phillip's article on Mr. Baker: "Ray Baker is naturally a good neighbor, a participating citizen, the friend of his community and the folks therein."



"In Grayson he enlarged his friendships, gave himself to all his readers, as he had so long to the close circle of personal friends. For the Grayson Stories depict Ray Baker pretty much as he is. It is a better picture of his spirit than any one else can write for it is drawn unconsciously behind the screen of the pseudonym."

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## Books by David Grayson

### Adventures in Contentment.....E3193

"A young man, broken in health under the strain of business life in a large city, buys a small farm. He tells of his life, his work, his new neighbors, in a pleasant, leisurely style, with a cheerful, humorous, philosophic spirit, emphasizing the attractions and ignoring the disadvantages of farm life."—A. L. A. *Booklist*.

### Adventures in Friendship.....E3194

The author's philosophy is aptly expressed in the following quotation:

"Thus flowing with life, self-surrendering to life, a man becomes indispensable to life; he is absolutely necessary to the conduct of this universe. And it is the feeling of being necessary, of being desired, flowing into a man that produces the satisfaction of contentment. Often and often I think to myself:

"These fields have need of me; my horse whinnies when he hears my step; my dog barks a welcome. These, my neighbors, are glad of me. The corn comes up fresh and green to my planting; my buckwheat bears richly. I am indispensable in this place. What is more satisfactory to the human heart than to be needed and to know we are needed?"

### Friendly Road .....E3196

The author's preface gives the keynote:

I invite you to travel with me upon this friendly road. You may find, as I did, something which will cause you for a time to forget yourself into contentment. But if you chance to be a truly serious person, put down my book. Let nothing stay your hurried steps, nor keep you from your way.

As for those of us who remain, we will loiter as much as ever we please. We'll take toll of these spring days, we'll stop wherever evening overtakes us, we'll eat the food of hospitality—and make friends for life!

### Hempfield .....F13347

"Friendly, genial, sympathetic, with a quiet humor and understanding of human nature. The story centers around the town paper, Anthy, the delightful owner, the 'Captain' editor who can write 'Fudge' over the story of 'a fellow named Wright, says he can fly,' Fergus MacGregor the printer, champion for Anthy, and the irrepressible Nort who introduces more romance."—A. L. A. *Booklist*.

## To Our Business Women

In answer to the demand by our business women for books of suggestive and helpful type, we are reserving a shelf in the library for women. This will be labeled "**Business Women's Shelf**" and on it will be found inspirational books, such as Helen Keller's "Optimism," Wilson's "On Being Human," Bennett's "Mental Efficiency," Cabot's "Prescriptions," Marden's "Successful Attitude" and many other books on business ethics. James' famous psychology and Schreiner's "Woman and Labor" will be there among the classics that a business woman should make it her business to read. We shall have the books on special subjects, i. e., stenography, correct English, punctuation for our stenographers; filing and indexing, auditing and accounting for women in the clerical departments; textiles, advertising and so on throughout the departments.

It is often said that boys and men are much more ambitious than girls and women and from the books they read, one would certainly draw such a conclusion. There are many books in our library that will be of distinct value to our women. The problem is to get the information and the reader together and this is the purpose of our Business Women's Shelf. Every girl in some degree controls her own success and no girl can blame anyone but herself if her grammar is bad, when there are dozens of books on correct English in the library and courses in English in the free night schools.

Our general reference shelves hold a storehouse of practical knowledge. The Encyclopaedias, Directories, Atlases, Dictionaries, Gazateers and reference books of all kinds are on the shelf waiting for you women of the house to come and claim that share in the general knowledge and efficiency that marks the work of our company.

The following list gives the names of some of the books which will be of distinct value to business women. Come and use some of them.

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| <b>Keller, Helen.</b>  | <b>Optimism.....</b>          | <b>149.5</b> | <b>K282</b> |
| When we read of a girl, deaf, dumb and blind being an optimist, can we be anything but cheerful ourselves? |                               |              |             |
| <b>James, Wm.</b>  | <b>Psychology.....</b>        | <b>150</b>   | <b>J23p</b> |
| A psychology that is basic and is written as interestingly as a novel.                                     |                               |              |             |
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 A practical book for a worker to read in order to  
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 A complete analysis of the fundamental principles  
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**Marvin, D. E.** *Curiosities in Proverbs*.....R398.9

"Proverbs about proverbs, Singular proverbs, Obscure proverbs, Bible proverbs, Christmas-Easter proverbs, Weather proverbs, Wit and Humor in proverbs and Rhyming proverbs are some of the classes into which the compiler groups the interesting material of his book. He says: "No attempt has been made to add another collection of proverbs to the large number that have been prepared by students of antiquity, but rather to take advantage of their researches and select and classify a sufficient number of authenticated adages, maxims, aphorisms, phrases, and other popular dicta, to show the forms and grouping to which the common sayings of men are liable, and to add thereto such explanations, notes, and quotations as may be useful or interesting."—*Book Review Digest*.

**MacLaughlin & Hart.** *Cyclopaedia of American Government* .....R320 M22

**Cuyas, Arturo.** *Appleton's new Spanish American Dictionary* .....R465 Ap5

**Ball, S. B.** *1600 business books*.....R650 B21

"A guide to books, directories and periodicals relating to business, commerce and finance," including information on advertising, selling, accounting, credit, office management and methods, efficiency and the administrative side of business. Arranged in a single alphabet are authors, titles and subjects, each book listed under as 'many subjects as may be needed to represent it fully.' Classification members and date of publication of books are also given."—*A. L. A. Booklist*.

**Baker.** *Guide to Best Fiction*.....R803 R17

**Official Hotel Red Book & Directory Co. (New York)** .....R910 Of2

Official Hotel red book; list of hotels in United States, Canada, Europe. 1916.

**Who's Who in America.** 1916-17.....R920 M348

### PSYCHOLOGY

**Hazlitt, Henry.** *Thinking as a Science*.....150 H339

"It will be remembered that Arnold Bennett in 'How to live on twenty-four hours a day' says in connection with learning to concentrate on a certain subject, 'You will not have gone ten yards before your mind has skipped away under your very eyes and is larking round the corner with another subject. Bring it back by the scruff of the neck.' Mr. Hazlitt in his stimulating monograph tells how to get one's thoughts by the 'scruff' of the neck. He prescribes a constructive plan, with methods most approved by our experimental psychologists, for training the mind to become a good thinking instrument. The chapters show the scope of the book: The neglect of thinking; Thinking with method; A few cautions; Concentration; Prejudice and uncertainty; Debate and conversation; Thinking and reading; Writing one's thoughts; Things worth thinking; Thinking as an art; Books on thinking."—*Book Review Digest*.



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"A victorious attitude is half the secret of success. Look successful and confident and sure of yourself and your way will be made easy. Look like a failure and you will fail. This is the message of Mr. Marden's first essay. Others follow in the same encouraging, optimistic vein. Some of the titles are: Making dreams come true; Attracting the poorhouse; The suggestion of inferiority; The triumph of health ideals; Preparing the mind for sleep; How to stay young; Our oneness with infinite life."—*Book Review Digest*.

Huebner, G. G. Agricultural Commerce.....338 H87

"A college or school-of-commerce text, based on Doctor Huebner's researches for his class work at the University of Pennsylvania. More than half space is given to a detailed description of the areas of production of six important farm products and their distribution from grower to consumer. Discusses such topics as markets, prices, financing of crops, and includes extensive bibliographies. For exchange merchants, agricultural associations and progressive farmers, a useful reference work."—*A. L. A. Book-list*.

Carpenter. How the World is Fed.....338 C22

Carpenter. How the World is Clothed.....391 C22

Poast, F. M. Indian Names, Facts and Games for  
Camp Fire Girls.....374 P75

Siepert, A. F. Bird Houses Boys Can Build....598 L624

Seton, E. T. Wild Animal Ways.....590 Se77

"There are six stories in this volume, all companion stories to those published a number of years ago as 'Wild animals I have known.' Again the author claims personal acquaintance with the animals of which he writes, saying, 'Some of these I personally knew, some are composites, and are merely natural history in story form.' Contents: Coaly-Bay, the outlaw horse; Foam, or The life and adventures of a razor-backed hog; Way-Atcha, the coon-raccoon of Kilder creek; Billy, the dog that made good; Atalapha, a winged brownie; The wild geese of Wyndygoul; Jinny, the taming of a bad monkey."—*Book Review Digest*.

### BUSINESS AND TECHNICAL BOOKS

Carpenter. How the World is Housed.....650 C22

Hudder, E. R. Indexing and Filing.....651 H86

VanSant. Manual of Shorthand. (Munson).....653 M928

Kearney, L. C. What Every Business Woman  
Should Know .....658 K21

"This work, intended primarily for women, forms a useful handbook of business terms and practices, the use of which need not be limited to one sex or class. Using an alphabetical arrangement the author presents much useful information on matters indicated in her index under the general headings: Financial terms, Insurance terms, Legal terms, Printing and publishing terms, Railroad terms, Real estate terms, Steamship terms, and Miscellaneous terms."—*Book Review Digest*.

Klein, W. L. Why We Punctuate.....658 K67



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American Silk Journal. A Dictionary of Silk-Terms .....	677	Am35
Oelsner, G. H. Handbook of Weaves.....	677	Oe6
Victor Book of the Opera. Completest Synopsis..	782	V665
Bancroft, J. H. Handbook of Athletic Games for Players .....	796	B22

"This book is written for two classes of people: for those, first, who do not know the games represented, and who, either as teachers, players, officials, or spectators, want a clear working description; and, second, for those who do know the games, but who need a ready reference, clearly classified, to rules and information for all parts of the play. All the major athletic games and events are covered. Part 1, on ball games, describes fifteen games that are played with a ball—football, baseball, polo, lacrosse, golf, etc. Part 2 takes up track and field games and rowing. The book is provided with pictures from photographs, diagrams, glossaries, bibliographies and an index."—*Book Review Digest*.

### LITERATURE

O'Brien, E. J. H. Best Short Stories of 1915.....	808	Ob6
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"The editor has chosen twenty short stories from those offered in the American magazines in 1915. Of the stories examined ninety-three were found to be stories of distinction. Out of these the twenty were chosen, and of the twenty the one pronounced the best story of the year is by a new writer, Benjamin Rosenblatt, whose story 'Zelig' is reprinted from the Bellman. The volume contains also an index to the short stories of the year and other data which support its title as the 'Yearbook of the American Short Story.' There is promise that this volume will be the first of a series of annuals."—*Book Review Digest*.

Wilson, Woodrow. On Being Human.....	814	W69
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"Each of us wishes to be human—does not the word 'inhuman' convey the value of its opposite?—but in these days when men are narrowed into specialists' grooves, to be human, interested in all that affects all men, becomes more and more difficult. Humanity, the author seems to say, is the golden wear between the careless idleness and fussy, intemperate zeal."

### DRAMA

Galsworthy, John. Plays, Vol. 1-2 .....	822	G13
Barker, Granville. Marrying of Ann Leete.....	822	B242

"Three of Granville Barker's plays which were issued several years ago in one volume have now been brought out separately. 'The marrying of Ann Leete,' the first of them, is a four-act play of the eighteenth century. Ann Leete, the daughter of

an impoverished gentleman, revolts from the artificiality of the world about her to marry her father's gardener. The smart dialog of the play is that of the eighteenth century comedy of manners, the point of view on matters of social distinctions and caste is of the present."—*Book Review Digest*.

**Barker, Granville.** *Voysey Inheritance* .....822 B24v

"The second of the three earlier plays by Granville Barker now given individual publication, tells a story of English middle class life. The defalcations of a trust company and the efforts of a son to set straight the affairs that his father's dealings have tangled furnish the theme of the play. There are interesting studies of character provided in the portrayal of the various members of the Voysey family."—*Book Review Digest*.

**Barker, Granville.** *Waste*.....822 B24w

"The third of Granville Barker's plays to be republished this year is 'Waste,' a drama of English political life. With sharp irony, the author presents the case of a man whose brilliant career is ruined by a petty intrigue with a worthless woman."—*Book Review Digest*.

**Barrie, J.** *Half Hours* .....822 B276

**Shaw, Bernard.** *Androcles and the Lion; Overruled; Pygmalion* .....822 Sh26a

"The book contains three plays, 'Androcles and the lion,' 'Overruled,' and 'Pygmalion,' two of which are so well known in America that little needs to be said about them now except that the inevitable preface to each is available. The preface to 'Androcles and the lion' is on 'The prospects of Christianity,' and proves, as might have been expected, that, in so far as one can gather a definite impression of Mr. Shaw's creed, his conception of Christianity is identical with his conception of Fabian socialism."—*Book Review Digest*.

**Shakespeare, Wm.** *Booklover's Edition*.....822.33 Sh15

## THE GREAT WAR

**Wells, H. G.** *What is Coming?*.....940.9 W45

"Mr. Wells at prophecy again and as usual his utterances will be found interesting, stimulating if not conclusive. Some of the topics under discussion are: The end of the war, How far will Europe go towards socialism? The new education, What the war is doing for women, The new map of Europe, 'The white man's burthen,' and The outlook for the German."—*A. L. A. Booklist*.

**Beith, J. H.** *First Hundred Thousand*.....940.91 B397

"These sketches of 'the personal adventures of a typical regiment of Kitchener's army,' were written at the front and published under the pseudonym, 'Junior Sub,' in Blackwood's Magazine. They show how a green regiment is whipped into shape, how it behaves under fire, and how the irrepressible humor of the human race can lighten any situation. The author says, 'The characters are entirely fictitious, but the incidents described all actually occurred.'"—*Book Review Digest*.

**Maeterlinck.** *Wreck of the Storm*.....949.3 M26

The great Belgian's story of his country's agony.

**Thayer, W. R.** *Life of John Hay*.....B H321



FICTION

Adams, S. H. Unspeakable Perk.....Ad18u

"A story of romantic adventure in a Caribbean island republic. For reasons known only to his own scientific mind, the man called Perkins chooses to go disguised behind disfiguring goggles. Polly Brewster, the wilful American heiress who has trifled light-heartedly with his affections, regarding him as in some way akin to the beetles he studies, experiences a shock when she first sees him in an ungoggled state, so to speak. She learns that in appearance as in spirit, the 'Unspeakable Perk' is very much a man. By implication the story offers a tribute to the public health service and the new kind of courage that it calls forth."

Allen, Robt. Captain Gardiner of International Police .....A1541

"The European war has long been over when this story opens. A world federation has been formed and an international police force has kept the world at peace. A strong movement is on foot to reduce this force; for another war has become unthinkable. Captain Leslie Gardiner, a member of the international army, has just asked to be transferred to the Atlantic coast division where he can settle down permanently in New York, marry Evelyn Thornton, and live happily, when an order comes sending him out to the Orient on a secret mission. The task intrusted to him is a delicate one, leading him into danger, and in a moment of stress he plays the coward, buying his life at the price of honor. Thereafter, in the strenuous events that follow, he devotes himself to regaining what he has lost, allowing those at home to believe him dead. And what follows is another world war, between East and West."

Andrews, M. S. Eternal feminine.....An27et

"This volume of stories will be welcomed by the readers of Mrs. Andrews' former volume, 'The Eternal Masculine,' as well as by many new readers. The stories here grouped are among the cleverest she has ever written and are linked together by playful satire of feminine weaknesses and whims which characterizes each of them."

Andrews, Mary. Old Glory.....An270

"Three slight stories which center around the American flag. The first, 'The colors,' was published in Scribner's Magazine for July, 1916. It deals with a young American naval officer, who, under the influence of hashish, insulted the flag and later refused to redeem his position. He resigned from the navy, in course of time claimed the English title which his family had allowed to lie dormant, and went with his daughter to make his home in England. When a possible war between the countries is threatening he finds he is at heart an American and returns to his native land. The two shorter stories are entitled 'The stranger within the gates' and 'The star-spangled banner.'"

Baker, R. S. Adventures in Contentment.....B176

Adventures in Friendship.....B176a

Friendly Road .....B176f

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- Barbour, R. H.** Heart's Content.....B234h  
 "Mr. Ralph Henry Barbour's annual contribution to the season's fiction is as the name indicates, a love story with a happy ending. . . . The hero, Allan Shortland, asks the heroine, Beryl Vernon, whom he has resolved to win, for congratulations on his approaching marriage before securing her consent to play a leading part in that ceremony. . . . It should be added that the story is not unknown to magazine readers under the title 'The happy man.'"
- Barbour, H. B.** Left Guard Gilbert.....yB2341  
 Another school story of athletics.
- Bartlett, F. D.** Wall Street Girl.....B284  
 The story of the struggle of a young broker to decide between two girls, one a society butterfly and the other an efficient and attractive stenographer in the business office in which he works.
- Beach, Rex.** Rainbow's End.....B352r  
 A thrilling story of Cuba before and during the Spanish-American war. There is a lost treasure, fighting, filibustering, humor, and romantic love.
- Bennett, A.** Lion's Share.....B4391i  
 This is one of Bennett's books which is not a serious novel. It is a farce and a clever one.
- Beresford.** These Lynnekers .....B452  
 "A realistic, detailed presentation of the self satisfaction and lack of initiative which had developed in an English rector's family through constantly taking the line of least resistance. Dick, the youngest boy, insists on recognizing facts as they are regardless of what others may think, and his life from boyhood to manhood is an interesting study—in contrast to the rest of these Lynnekers."
- Boltome, Phyllis.** Dark Tower.....B659d  
 "A rich, well-knit, full flavored novel, set in rural England and snow-capped Switzerland, and dealing with the wild-tempered Staines family and some others who are important through their relations to it; introducing:  
 "Old Sir Peter Staines, ex-Admiral of the English navy, with a combustible temper and a marvelous flow of unprofane profanity; and his wife—they belong together—who is his entirely adequate mate.  
 "Major Winn Staines, thirty-five years old, the chief character, just returned from India, and just married to a pretty, selfish, mendacious, pink-and-white 'cat.'  
 "Estelle, the 'cat.'  
 "Claire, less than twenty, the ideal mate for Major Staines, whom he meets too late.  
 "Lionel Drummond, comrade in arms, best man at the Major's wedding, one hundred per cent pure friend.  
 "Two daughters of Sir Peter—one has married a frightened curate, the other a prize fighting groom from her father's stables."
- Brady, Cyrus T.** The More Excellent Way.....B729m  
 "A story of modern society and the divorce question, the scenes in New York, Sorrento, Bermuda and Reno. The really serious purpose and telling lessons of the book are for swift succession of its dramatic developments."

**Brown, Alice. Prisoner .....B812p**

"Jeffrey Blake, in order to satisfy the demands of an extravagant wife, becomes a defaulter and is sent to prison for a term of years. He develops rapidly under his misfortune and leaves prison with the determination to reconstruct his life. He wants to go West where he is not known; but the appeal of his ailing father to remain at home keeps him in the New England town that saw his first prosperity and his downfall. Here he fights his battle under circumstances made the more trying by the presence in the town of his selfish and unhappy wife. Into the plot of the story enters the mystery of a diamond necklace which introduces the De Maupassant motif only with more variations."

**Burnett, F. H. Land of the Blue Flower.....B9341**

**Camp, W. C. Danny, the Freshman.....C15df**

"Danny Phipps, as a somewhat younger boy, has been the hero of two earlier stories by Mr. Camp. In this story he is a Yale freshman. Danny is something of a firebrand and his prep school reputation has preceded him to college. He finds that his new coaches look on him with suspicion as a possible trouble maker. His efforts to master his hot temper and to establish a new name for himself form the substance of this story. He is dogged in his determination and his election to the captaincy of the freshman nine comes to crown his perseverance."

**Cannan, Gilbert. Three sons and a Mother.....C164**

"This is the story of Margaret Keith Lawrie, a Scotch widow, who brought up her five children, James, Thomas, John, Margaret and Mary, on ninety pounds a year and then, believing that the way of advancement for them lay in England not Scotland, took them away from their native village to Thrigsby, a thriving industrial city across the border. The fate of each member of the family is followed with considerable minuteness, but the author has bestowed most care on Jamie, the eldest and the one who does not respond to the bracing air of Thrigsby industrialism. Tom and John are at once at home in it. They make fortunes and marry after the manner of honest, respectable citizens. But Jamie, always in revolt, makes but a mediocre success of his life. The time of the story is the middle of the nineteenth century with the American civil war playing havoc with the English cotton industry."

**Chase, M. E. Girl from the Big Horn Country....C386**

"Virginia Hunter leaves her father's cattle ranch in Wyoming, says goodbye to her boy chum, Donald, and goes east to the school where her New England mother was educated. Her last promise to Donald is that she won't be a 'young lady' when she comes back. She keeps it, for the school is a wholesome one for normal, well-bred girls, and the months spent there are filled with the usual school-girl adventures with classmates and teachers, extended and tempered to suit the breezy frankness of Virginia's western character."



**Curtis, Philip.** Between Two Worlds.....C945

The story of a young man who sought for a genuine unspoiled woman and how he found her—a cabaret singer! The hero dared forget the traditions and restrictions of the world to which he belonged.

**Dalrymple.** Traumerei .....D169t

How the innocent purchase of a battered violin led Kirke Bentley to Italy, adventure and finally love is told in this book. One will find here no depressing allegiance to fact; nor is there anything of the sadness that does not pass away. But whoever responds to the enchantment of youth, braving danger with head held high, of youth with its abounding vitality and its fine gift of love, will find here a tale to treasure and reread.

**Day, Holman.** Blow the Man Down.....D331b

"A story of the sea and the New England Coast, fresh in its setting, alive with new, virile and picturesque figures, colored with the romance of a great love, a novel which thrills throughout with action and the very spirit of the sea. Quaint and strange people lend a fresh humor to a story which passes from laughter to a dramatic contest."

**Deland, M.** Rising Tide.....D374r

Out of the vast woman's movement Mrs. Deland has selected one passionate young devotee for special analysis. Her novel is not a study of the movement as a whole; it is a study of its manifestations in Frederica Payton. Freddy, or even Fred to her friends, is decidedly of the present generation, bitterly at war with the generation preceding hers, and the one preceding that, too, although between herself and her grandmother there are occasional flashes of sympathy. Frederica organizes suffrage clubs, makes speeches to striking garment workers, and opens a real estate office. She prides herself on her frankness, and when she falls in love with a man she tells him so. And there comes the first blow to Frederica's pride, the deathblow to her youthful cocksureness. At the end of the book she is about to be married to another man, one who loves her devotedly and with whom she finds 'contentment.' The story appeared as a serial in the *Woman's Home Companion*, December, 1915-1916."

**Dodge, Louis.** Bonnie May.....D663

"It is a cheerful, beguiling, appealing tale and one that is likely to find its way just as does Bonnie May in its pages to the hearts of all who make its acquaintance."

**Duncan, Frances.** Roberta of Roseberry Gardens.D912r

"Miss Duncan gives in this novel an attractive little tale built around commercial floriculture. The narrative is slight, placid and simple. A girl becomes the secretary of the owner of Roseberry Gardens, falls in love with and finally marries an exemplary and attractive young man."—*Boston Transcript*.

**Dunn, B. A.** The Boy Scouts of the Shenandoah.yD922bo

Virginia was the great battleground of the Civil War and the young Virginians Series, of which this is the first volume, will deal with the war in the East.



**Dutton, Louise.** Wishing Moon.....D954

A small town with its inevitable snobs and social aristocracy, is the stage for this love story.

**Fitch, G.** Petey Simmons at Siwash.....F552p

A posthumous volume of Siwash adventures by one of the great American humorists.

**Garland, Hamlin.** They of the High Trails.....G184t

"A group of stories representative of the author's work of the past ten and more years. All are stories of the Rockies, written with none of the sensationalism that characterizes the usual western tale. Contents: The grub-staker; The cow-boss; The remittance man; The lonesome man; The trail tramp; The prospector; The outlaw; The leaser; The forest ranger."—*Book Review Digest*.

**Gogol, N. V.** Mantle and Other Stories.....G558

"Five short stories with an introduction quoted from Prosper Merimee. Gogol's powers as a satirist, emphasized in the introduction, are best shown in the first story, in which the delight of a poor, underpaid government clerk in a new coat proves the man's undoing. This tale was issued in translation in 1886, as 'The cloak.' The other stories are 'The nose,' a fanciful tale, quite absurd, 'Memoirs of a madman,' a remarkable study of a deranged mind, 'A May night,' a story of Little Russia, and 'The Viy,' a Little Russian folktale."—*Book Review Digest*.

**Hale, B. F. R.** The Nest Builder.....H13

Love at first sight and speedy marriage between a home-loving woman and a man of strong artistic temperament. Which will prevail in a clash of interest and will? "The story is clearly conceived and cleanly carried through. Its life is genuine and of unfailing interest."—*Boston Herald*.

**Harben, Wm.** Second Choice.....H213s

Quickened by the spirit of youth with its aspirations and its love-glow, and containing a chuckling new vein of humor—a novel of Georgia by Will Harben, but more than that, a novel of intensely human people for every reader everywhere.

**Harraden, B.** Guiding Thread.....H236g

A beautiful country girl, married to a great scholar, finding herself almost his intellectual slave, revolts. Adventures of no wild order come into her life before she realizes what freedom means.

**Harris, Cora.** Circuit Rider's Wife.....H24w

"Life on a Methodist circuit in the South thirty years ago, seen through the eyes of the devoted but hardly devout wife of an unworldly and intensely itinerant preacher. A keen and unfailing humor relieves the pathos of a record that is probably in most respects true to facts."—*A. L. A. Booklist*.

**Harris, Cora.** Circuit Rider's Widow.....H24cw

A sequel to "Circuit Rider's Wife."

**Harris, Cora.** Recording Angel.....H24r

A southern story in which the sleepy atmosphere is revolutionized by the printing of the annals of the Recording Angel, an old woman, blind for many years, but whose sense of values is the keenest in the town.

**Hewlett, M. Love and Lucy.....H4981**

In this novel Hewlett deals with modern subjects and forsakes his strife of prose poetry which made him famous. His theme is the awakening of the souls of a married couple of the solid English middle or professional class—conventionalized in the extreme, yet as the event shows, with souls capable of indefinite and exalted flights. In the opening scenes we find a love, fundamental, genuine and true, but starved by the outward elements of conventionality. The characters begin to play upon each other and gradually evolve the sentimental values that had been hidden; and in the end we see a perfect, charming love. And it is all done in that romantic, delightful strain that Maurice Hewlett has made his own.

**Howells, W. D. Daughter of the Storage.....H839d**

"The title story of this collection suggests the delightful idea that a great storage warehouse may be a little social world in itself, a community made up of those who store or unstore goods according as they go to housekeeping, break up housekeeping, spend the winter abroad or go to the country for the summer. There are nineteen titles included in the table of contents; of these some refer to other short stories, some to poems, narratives in verse, and two to short plays."—*Book Review Digest*.

**Howell, W. D. Leatherwood God.....H8391**

An epic of our American pioneer civilization; the mature work of the most celebrated living American novelist.

**Hueston, Ethel. Prudence Says So.....H871p**

"Prudence has left the parsonage but her influence remains. 'Prudence says so' is a statement of finality with Fairy, the twins and Connie. This second book about the parsonage family is made up of unrelated episodes in which one or more of the four lively girls figure. A wedding and two love affairs ending in happy engagements are among them."—*Book Review Digest*.

**Hughes, R. Thirteenth Commandment.....H874t**

"When Daphne Kip of Cleveland goes to buy her trousseau in New York, she realizes for the first time how much work it costs a father or husband to dress a daughter or wife in the way she demands to be dressed. The knowledge is pressed home to her by the scene between her brother and his new wife after the latter had brought him into debt for an expensive and unnecessary gown. She determines to postpone her marriage until she can support herself and meets with the usual vicissitudes of a young, beautiful, untrained girl seeking work in New York. She fails on the stage and eventually opens a lingerie shop in which she makes a success. She renews her engagement—on the last page of the story—on condition that she may buy one-half of her own wedding ring."—*Book Review Digest*.

**Hurst, Fannie. Every Soul Hath Its Song.....H944e**

Miss Hurst has caught up the mantle of O. Henry. Warm-hearted realism is the keynote of this book by the writer who has become the instrument through which the city voices the pathos and the humor of its obscure workers.



**Johnston, A. F. Georgina of the Rainbows.....yJ641g**

"Old Provincetown on Cape Cod is the scene of the quaint and pleasing story. The venerable bell ringer, still a notable figure in the community, is one of the characters. Indeed, in a way the story centers about him and his little friend, Georgina Huntingdon, whose father, a scientist in the service of the United States navy, is far over seas, and whose sweet little mother lives in the old Huntingdon homestead at Provincetown. Georgina is an explorative person, even at the age of 9, and she makes many friends of many sorts, and by sheer force of vitality, good will, and amiable inquisitiveness digs up hidden secrets, lets the light into closed chambers of the heart, and brings peace and wholesomeness to the turbulent and morbid."

**Kingsley, Chas. Tutor's Story.....K614t**

It is a story typical of the English life of the period. A tutor, in himself an unattractive character and personality, yet through his adventures among the English country aristocracy a most interesting figure, relates in the first person a tale of romance and adventure in the lives of the English squires and of the country people of the time. The completion of the story has been ably done by the novelist's daughter, who herself has achieved fame in the fiction world. Rewritten by "Lucas Malet" "The Tutor's Story" becomes a literary event of the season.

**Kipling, R. Indian Tales.....K628i**

**Lea, F. H. Chloe Malone.....L462c**

"A charming love story of New Orleans, with a captivating heroine who wanted to marry a millionaire."

**Locke, W. J. Wonderful Year.....L796wo**

"Every lover of 'The Beloved Vagabond,' of 'Septimus,' and of 'Jaffrey,' will welcome this new Locke novel. To his long list of quaint and ever-charming characters is now added the lovable Fortinbras, Merchant of Happiness and godfather to all the storm-tossed dreamers of the Quartier Latin.

"The Wonderful Year" relates the wanderings of a young Englishman, teacher of French in an obscure boarding-school, who migrates to France, and there finds nourishment for his soul. There is a glimpse, too, of Egypt and in the end, of the great war."

**London, J. Turtles of Tasman.....L846t**

A collection of the best new stories by Mr. London, containing tales of adventure, of character of unusual experiences in unusual places.

**Lutz, Grace. A Voice in the Wilderness.....L978v**

There is an abundance of humor and amusing incidents in this story of a girl tenderfoot and the way in which she reformed a rough Western community. And wrapped up in the fun, so that it is a part of it, is a spiritual note which makes Grace Lutz's stories so popular.

**McCutcheon, G. B.** From the Housetops.....M139fr

Dr. Braden Thorpe, a surgeon and the hero of the story, is a humanitarian—but he has advanced ideas on “humanitarianism” toward the hopelessly afflicted. Imagine a great Trust to promote the idea that Society should have the right to take the final step in alleviating hopeless, human suffering. Then, too, a great fortune, a great love, and a great greed complicate the plot and the destinies of the characters.

**Marquis, Don.** Cruise of the Jasper B.....M384

“The Jasper B. never got outside the little canal on the south shore of Long Island where Cleggett first found her, but it is doubtful if even the China seas to which he had designed to sail her could have abounded more plentifully in adventure. Clement J. Cleggett had been a drab-colored copy reader on a New York morning paper up to the time when Uncle Tom’s legacy fell into his hands. The telegram announcing the good news came to him while he sat at his desk pursuing his routine duties. He became a changed man at once, rose, told the managing editor what he thought of him, and went forth into a new world. The discovery of the Jasper B. lying derelict on the south shore of Long Island is the first step in a series of fantastic adventures involving gunmen, anarchist poets, militant suffragettes, famous detectives, Flatbush spinsters and the English aristocracy.”—*Book Review Digest*.

**Martin, G. M.** Emmy Lou’s road to Grace.....M365e

A sequel to the famous Emmy Lou of years ago.

**Mathewson, C.** First Base Faulkner.....M246f

“This is the third of Christy Mathewson’s series of stories for boys. Joe Faulkner comes to Amesville, Ohio, to live with his Aunt Sarah. His father’s death has left his mother and him without means of support. His mother finds a paying position in Columbus and Joe, although he at first wants to go to work, too, is persuaded that it will be better to accept Aunt Sarah’s hospitality and finish his high school course. But, with the manliness which is characteristic of Mr. Mathewson’s young heroes, he refuses to be dependent and starts out to pay his own way. His success in carrying out this plan holds a place in the story of equal importance with his baseball triumphs.”—*Book Review Digest*.

**Maupassant, Guy de.** Yvette.....M445

“‘Yvette,’ a novelette of something over 100 pages, and ten shorter stories, make up this collection of newly translated tales from the works of Maupassant. Austerity, courage and honesty are the outstanding qualities of his work, as summed up by Joseph Conrad in the introduction. He is pronounced an intensely national writer, wholly French in ‘his logic, in his clearness, in his aesthetic and moral conceptions.’ He is universally renowned, but not universally popular. ‘What is wanting to his universal success is the mediocrity of an obvious and appealing tenderness.’ The stories following ‘Yvette’ are Mademoiselle Fifi, Two friends, A duel, Old mother Savage, Miss Harriet, The umbrella, The piece of string, Queen Hortense, At sea, A sale.”—*Book Review Digest*.



**Merwin, Samuel.** The Trufflers.....M559t

The Peter Mann of magazine story fame here undertakes to write a story about a group of people whom he terms "The Trufflers."

**Norris, K.** Heart of Rachel.....N794h

"In 'The Heart of Rachel' Mrs. Norris has told a story of the corroding influences of modern society on domestic ideals. Rachel Fairfax, a beautiful girl possessed of potential strength of character, marries and faces some of the hardest problems that a woman is called upon to bear. Mrs. Norris has no need to overdraw her picture; all the elements of romance, of tragedy, of achievement, are in the situation she presents and it is the final wresting of victory from a cumulation of errors and entanglements that shows the growth in strength and beauty of Rachel's soul."

**Onions, Mrs. Oliver (Ruck, Berta).** In Another Girl's Shoes .....On4i

**Oppenheim.** Kingdom of the Blind.....Op5k

**Parker, Gilbert.** The World for Sale.....P225wo

A new romantic novel of the Canadian Northwest. Mr. Parker weaves into a fascinating whole the loves and hate, ambitions of a great builder, a beautiful gypsy, Indians, a musician and a wastrel.

**Parrish, Gladys.** Carfrae's Comedy.....P249c

"Geo. Carfrae is writing a play for Blanche Benwell. Mrs. Benwell has had little stage experience. She gives recitations in drawing rooms. But Carfrae has discovered the secret of her success, her ability to be herself, and in the play he gives her a part which is essentially herself. She is an unusual type for an actress. She lives in a convent and is devoutly religious, and so true to her Roman Catholic beliefs that she looks on herself as married, although she has been for some years divorced. Carfrae's devotion to her is largely impersonal, as is her feeling for him, but with Julian Eames, a different element is introduced. The story is concerned with the spiritual struggle that ensues when she realizes her love for Eames, and with the changes in herself which lead Carfrae first to alter and finally to rewrite his comedy."—*Book Review Digest*.

**Parrish, Randall.** Contraband.....P249co

The outbreak of the Great War and an attempt by a big speculator to organize a copper pool supplies the motif for the latest effort of this novelist. The scene is laid almost entirely on the high seas, first on the private yacht of the Copper King, then on a big freighter, filled with contraband of war, attempting to run the blockade. With the sinking of this vessel the action passes to a gruesome death ship, laden with treasure and horrors.

**Perry, Montayne.** Blossomy Cottage.....P429

"A short happy story of a settlement worker forced into the country for his health, and finding opportunity there for the same kind of work under the name of rural betterment, is told in 'Blossomy Cottage.' The family began it, especially the sister who took the district school and developed it. How they found Blossomy Cottage in the wilderness, and how they made their way into the hearts of all the people, are told here simply but effectively."—*Book Review Digest*.

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- Phillpotts.** Green Alleys .....P54g  
 Another brilliant story by Mr. Phillpotts having for its background the Kentish hop fields. Like Old Delabole it is fresh demonstration of Mr. Phillpotts' unique place in modern literature.
- Porter, W. S.** Cabbages and Kings.....P835c  
 Gentle Grafter" .....P835g  
 Options .....P835o  
 Strictly Business .....P835st  
 Whirligigs .....P835w
- Rholfs, A. K. G.** Chief Legatee.....R347c  
 The disappearance of a bride ten minutes after her wedding and the solution of the mystery form the theme of the tale. The book is a new edition of one of the author's earlier stories.
- Rholfs, A. K. G.** To the Minute.....R347t
- Rinehart, M. R.** Tish .....R472t  
 "Letitia Carberry, known to her intimates as 'Tish,' was one of three middle-aged friends and the moving spirit of their spicy adventures. 'Aggie,' the secretary of the woman's prohibition party, was of the temperament which observed the anniversary of her lover's death for twenty years, but she and 'Lizzie' each found herself involved by Tish in a doubtful motor race, in the preservation of a young Syrian of rare beauty and suicidal tendencies, in simple living in the woods and in untold predicaments from which they are rescued only by the opportune good sense of Tish's nephew, Charlie Sands."—*Book Review Digest*.
- Roche, A. S.** Loot .....R584  
 "Wade Hildreth, landing in New York on a business mission, one item of which is to procure for his wealthy client in England a necklace valued at \$2,000,000, regrets that he has but two days to stay. He would like to see something of the wonderful city of which he has had but a glimpse. He is permitted to see something of it, and under most strange circumstances. From the first moment of his arrival he is involved in a gigantic criminal plot, although his first inkling of the state of affairs comes only when Morn Light, the star in the musical comedy he has dropped in to see, mysteriously summons him to her dressing room. There follows a most exciting series of incidents, through which Hildreth, Morn, and the diamond necklace are carried to final triumph."—*Book Review Digest*.
- Roe, V. E.** A Divine Egotist.....R62d  
 The redemption of a town and of a man form the theme of this story. The scene is laid in the Middle West, the interest centering about an estate of one hundred acres, upon which lived Velviny Craith, novelist, philanthropist, reformer, and withal heroine of the story. And because she loved to see people happy she took the peculiar method of offering her home as a refuge to all the human flotsam and jetsam which came her way—old and crippled people, ex-convicts, and even one blind baby. A few miles away lay the town, a lost, gasping thing in the



hands of greedy, dishonest politicians. The political gang in control was bossed by an unscrupulous man of brains and personality, whose tool was a Southern gentleman with the besetting sin of drink. Velving Craith determined to rescue this man, and by his means to save the town—and thereby hangs the tale.

**Rolland, Romain. Jean Christophe.....R647**

"This long, vivid, fascinating tale of the life of a musician. . . . It is a new kind of fiction. . . . The records of friendship which Jean Christophe presents are unequalled. There is a singular charm, due to his fiery and concentrated method—for, despite the length of the work, it is done in an extraordinary succinct and compressed manner . . . a neglect of it seems to one who has read it an offense against citizenship in the world of letters."

**Seton, E. T. Preacher of Cedar Mountain.....Se77p**

**Sinclair, B. Big Timber.....Si6b**

Another western story with the atmosphere of the west.

**Smith, F. H. & Smith, F. B. Enoch Crane.....Sm56e**

The story is of New York; it has much of the flavor of "Peter"—its characters as lovable, its scenes as colorful. There is a preface in which F. Berkeley Smith explains how, in completing the book, he followed a full and elaborate synopsis prepared by his father for the whole novel.

**Taggart, M. A. Hollyhock House.....yT128ho**

"The story of the Garden girls, Mary, Jane and Florimel, who had bloomed in their garden under the guardianship of their father's friend and their young half-uncle. After their father's death, their mother had left them for the glamour of the footlights. But when they were grown to womanhood and had learned that she had lost her beautiful voice, they gladly welcomed her back, and with the help of her garden and their friends tried to make her happy. It was not until Mary met with a serious accident that Mrs. Garden realized all that she had lost when she left her babies."—*Book Review Digest*.

**Tarkington, B. Penrod and Sam.....T175ps**

Another book of Penrod's adventures.

**Titus, Harold. I Conquered.....T54i**

"Back to New York from college, where he had wasted his opportunities, Danny Lenox is greeted by his father with 'How much will you take to go?' Denounced for his extravagance and his debauchery Danny is first stunned then piqued into replying, 'Keep your money. . . . I'll get out without your help. Some day I'll show you what a puny thing this faith of yours is!' There is money enough in his pocket to buy a ticket to Colt, Colorado, whither he goes without plan or prospect. He falls in with a kindly old ranchman who needs a man, and his serious business of regeneration begins at once. The story is one of his fight to make a man of himself."—*Book Review Digest*.

**Tobenkin, Elias. Witte Arrives.....T554**

"The story of the assimilation of an immigrant, a Russian Jew. The process commenced when, on his arrival in a western town, Emil Witkowski, a lad of ten, was dressed in American clothes; and it reached its consummation when Witte, the editor, writes of American life, problems, and ideals. The struggle in the new world, its disappointments, tragedies, and victories are sympathetically portrayed and the telling will help interpret to the native American the trials and the idealism of some of those who 'arrive.'"—*Book Review Digest*.

**Tracy, L. Day of Wrath.....T674**

"A story of the early days of the war. Captain Arthur Dalroy and Irene Beresford meet on the platform of a Berlin railway station. He renders her a service in difficulty and the two travel together toward the Belgian border. Before they reach it war is declared between Germany and England and together they endure the hardships of aliens in an enemy's land. But greater trials are before them. They cross the border only just ahead of the invading Germans, and thereafter their lot is thrown in with that of the persecuted Belgians. The dramatic movement of the story comes when they are rescued by a party of newly arrived 'Tommies.'"—*Book Review Digest*.

**Verrill, A. H. Marooned in the Forest.....V612**

"The story of a primitive struggle for life in the forest of the far north. Lost in the heart of the great woods without food, fire, weapons or compass, a youth of ingenuity and courage fights for his life amidst conditions as primitive as ever any cave dweller faced. He snares game by means of rude traps and dead-falls; he hunts bears and deer with arrow heads he chipped from quartz as any Indian might have done; and he fashions clothing from the skins of animals. Boys who delight in camp life will find this hero's experiences full of valuable suggestions."—*Book Review Digest*.

**Walpole, A. Dark Forest.....W165d**

"In this extraordinary novel the author of *Fortitude*, etc., has succeeded in re-thinking the Russian novel in terms of his own knowledge of life and character. Mystical, poetical, spiritual, the charm of this book is the triumph of the soul over disaster."

**Webster, H. K. Painted Scene.....W393p**

Mr. Webster knows the stage girl and depicts her as she has not been shown before.

**Whitman, S. Children of Hope.....W595c**

In this story of the three young women of vaulting ambitions, but insufficiently furnished forth with talent, the author is quite too detailed and prolix. There are spots of laboratory-like minuteness, important in character development, which frankly bore. Much of the time the young women aren't particularly human or likable, but they all turn out interestingly and logically. To those who have no talent the author gives husbands, and to the other one, promise of success and loneliness. If it were a more concise tale it would be more read.



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Wells, H. G. Mr. Britling Sees It Through.....W464m

In this stirring story Mr. Wells reveals the true heart and mind of the English people. He pictures the England of today in a way that cannot be easily forgotten—so vividly does he draw his characters and the scenes through which they move with high courage and heroism. Mr. Wells' new novel carries a profound message to all Americans, but the chief interest of the book is in the story itself—the life of Mr. Britling and his family—this is what wins and holds the reader's attention.

Wells, H. G. Wife of Sir Isaac Harman.....W464w

White, E. S. The Leopard Woman.....W5851

A tale of mystery and love and war intrigue that keeps the pulse working overtime. A book which exercises all the resources of Mr. White's art.

Wilson, H. L. Somewhere in Red Gap.....W639s

The social and other activities of Red Gap, Wash. (Bar Harbor's liveliest competitor) are still directed by the "Mixer" who created so much mirth in "Rug-gles."

Wright, Harold B. When a Man's a Man.....W933wh

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## Athletics—1916 Season

On September 16th, 1916, the Seventh Annual Track and Field Meet of the Homan Athletic Association was held on the Homan Field. The weather was perfect, for the sun was behind clouds part of the afternoon and the air was balmy. A special feature of the afternoon was the drill of the cadets from the Great Lakes Training Station. Eighty girls from Departments 146, 147, 162, 163, 171, danced.

About 20,000 people witnessed the Meet. The Pirates won the Championship Title with 77 points, the highest record ever made by a team, the Athletics following with  $46\frac{1}{2}$  points, Shippers 19 points, Cubs  $17\frac{1}{2}$ , Orioles 16, Clothiers 13.

George Holt of the Pirates made  $16\frac{1}{4}$  points, winning the Individual Point score with the highest record yet won on our field.

Many visiting athletes took part in Special Invitation events.

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## Tennis Tournament—1916 Season

The fifth annual tennis tournament organized for the employees of Sears, Roebuck & Co. under the direction of the Homan Athletic Association, was played off during August. Gold Medals were awarded to the winners of first place in men's singles, gold watches to the winners in doubles and medals for second and third place.

The winners of first place in the women's singles and doubles received gold wrist watches, the winners of the second and third places were awarded gold bar pins with the A. H. A. seal and white sweaters.

# WINNERS AND RESULTS IN THE SIXTH ANNUAL TRACK AND FIELD MEET OF THE HOMAN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

September 16, 1916

Event.	Winners.	Team.	Distance or Time.
100-Yard Dash	1—Doyle 2—Shaut 3—Foxvog 4—Judae	Pirates Pirates Athletics Pirates	:11 1-5
1 Mile Run	1—Goonan 2—Missant 3—Blanksten	Pirates Shippers Athletics	4:54 4-5 (New Record)
100-Yard Dash (Boys under 17)	1—Brophy 2—Petersen 3—Rochford	Shippers Orioles Athletics	:12 4-5
500-Yard Shuttle Relay	1—Athletics 2—Cubs		1:00 4-5
440-Yard Dash	1—Stind, C. J. 2—Protzer 3—Golden 4—Rosenberg	Athletics Pirates Cubs Pirates	:57 3-5
220-Yard Dash	1—Doyle 2—Shaut 3—Wahl 4—Foxvog	Pirates Pirates Pirates Athletics	:24 4-5
120-Yard Low Hurdles (Boys 17-19)	1—Holt 2—Bradshaw 3—Necheles	Pirates Shippers Cubs	:16 4-5 (New Record)
220-Yard Low Hurdles	1—Johnson 2—Weinstein 3—Krause	Clothiers Pirates Pirates	:31
100-Yard Dash (Boys 17-19)	1—Holt 2—Cooper 3—Machat 4—Porkorney	Pirates Clothiers Pirates Orioles	:10 4-5
½-Mile Run	1—Goonan 2—Missant 3—Blanksten 4—Makovsky	Pirates Shippers Athletics Cubs	2:12 3-5 (New Record)
½-Mile Relay	1—Pirates 2—Athletics 3—Orioles 4—Cubs		1:40
Pole Vault	1—Moise 2—Baskin 3—Bradshaw	Pirates Clothiers Shippers	8 ft. 3 in.
High Jump	1—Von Arx 2—Wright 3—Berreshein 4—Burres Blair	Orioles Cubs Athletics Athletics Cubs	5 ft.
16-lb. Shot Put	1—Berreshein 2—Novy 3—Liska 4—Eisenberg	Athletics Orioles Athletics Cubs	35 ft. 1½ in.



## Annual Track and Field Meet—Continued

Event.	Winners.	Team.	Distance or Time.
Running Broad Jump	1—Stind, C. J. 2—Shaut 3—Judae 4—Wahl	Athletics Pirates Pirates Pirates	20 ft. 2 in. (New Record)
3 Standing Broad Jumps	1—Stind, C. J. 2—Judae 3—Graves 4—Blair	Athletics Pirates Clothiers Cubs	29 ft. 1½ in.
12-lb. Shot Put (Boys under 19)	1—Holt 2—Gierzynski 3—Vodicka 4—Machat	Pirates Clothiers Orioles Pirates	34 ft. 6 in.
Tug of War	1—Athletics 2—Shippers 3—Pirates		

## SPECIAL INVITATION EVENTS

Event.	Winners.	Distance or Time.
100-Yard Dash	1—Loomis, F. 2—Sommers 3—Oenning	:10 4-5
660-Yard Run	1—Farley 2—McDonnell 3—Davis	1:23 4-5
High Jump	1—Lanestrem 2—Jaquith 3—DeCrow	5 ft. 7 in.
220-Yard Hurdle	1—Loomis, F. 2—DeCrow 3—Riedel	:25 4-5

## TEAM SCORES

Pirates .....	77	points (New Record)
Athletics .....	46½	points
Shippers .....	19	points
Cubs .....	17½	points
Orioles .....	16	points
Clothiers .....	13	points

*Individual Point Winner: George Holt (Pirates).....16¼ points*  
(New Records)

## WINNERS IN MEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT—1916

### SINGLES

First	Mr. J. H. Zilligen
Second	F. R. Marceau
Third	P. H. Pritikin

### DOUBLES

First	G. T. Nichols J. H. Zilligen
Second	W. P. O'Brien C. Kresl
Third	R. L. Hubbell P. H. Pritikin

### CONSOLATION SINGLES

First	A. E. Repenning
Second	H. T. Beard

### CONSOLATION DOUBLES

First	H. T. Beard C. F. Lang
Second	A. E. Repenning C. W. Wright

## WINNERS IN GIRLS' TENNIS TOURNAMENT—1916

### SINGLES

First	Fay Kanter
Second	Marion Bowes
Third	Lorena Selander

### DOUBLES

First	Marion Bowes Gertrude Curtin
Second	Lorena Selander Ethel Alexander
Third	Fay Kanter Esther Kanter

### CONSOLATION SINGLES

First	Esther Kanter
Second	Emma Kessel

### CONSOLATION DOUBLES

First	Addie Lane Lillian Resor
Second	Anna Witt Ida Cohen

## BASEBALL

The seventh annual baseball series of the Homan Athletic Association was closed in August. The winners in the Baseball League were:

Major League	Orioles
Junior League	Shippers
Second Junior League	Pirates



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*If you buy a Christmas present,  
Buy it now!  
If it be for prince or peasant,  
Buy it now!  
Buy it early in November,  
Or at least before December;  
You'll be glad if you remember—  
Buy it now!*

*While the counters stretch before you,  
Buy it now!  
While there are no crowds to bore you,  
Buy it now!  
Buy before the air is stuffy,  
Buy before the girls are huffy,  
Buy while things are fresh and fluffy—  
Buy it now!*

*Tarry not until tomorrow,  
Buy it now!  
Even though you have to borrow,  
Buy it now!  
See that shop-girls don't have reason  
To abhor the Christmas season;  
Put a conscience, if you please, on—  
Buy it now!*

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March, 1917

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*—John Milton.*



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## Introduction

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**How to Obtain the Books.** After you have your cards, you can select your own books from our shelves or send for books from the Main Library.

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## Best Books to Read

**Bailey, Temple. Mistress Anne.....B155m**

Mistress Anne who believes that work is worthy service is the schoolmistress at Crossroads where two men come into her life. She inspires one and loves the other who wins her after leaving an easy fame for a harder service.  
—*A. L. A. Booklist.*

**Boltome, P. Second Fiddle.....B659s**

Another war love story of two girls in London and one man who is called upon to go as a spy to Germany on his country's service.

**Cholomondely, Alice. Christine.....C453c**

Christine is a talented English violin student, who goes to Berlin to study under a world famed master. She arrives in May, 1914. Her charmingly vivacious and descriptive letters to her adored mother in England tell the story of the German hostility to everything English. The narrative continues thru' the trying days of July and August until the abrupt end with her death and the close of her love affair with a fascinating Prussian officer.

**Conrad, Jos. Shadow Line.....C763s**

For those who love a sea story this tale holds the fascination of Conrad's fiction.

"The Spectator aptly calls this a Conradian version of 'The Ancient Mariner.' It is the captain's own story of his first command, his ship becalmed for over two weeks near Siam, with her crew stricken with fever, no quinine, and her chief mate crazed by the haunting memory of her former captain who had been buried at sea right in the path of the outgoing ship. Gives somewhat the same sense of the power of the sea and the wonder of human nature as *Youth* and *The Typhoon*."—*A. L. A.*

**Hall, Gert. Aurora the Magnificent.....H142**

"Florence of twenty years ago is the setting for this novel of character and contrasts. Aurora is an uneducated Cape Cod woman with money, a naïve ignorance of social amenities and a taste for the wrong things in art. She has a sense of humor and is so genuine and lovable that she wins the regard of the Anglo-American colony and the love of a fastidious and cultivated artist in spite of jealousy and the mystery of her identity."  
—*A. L. A.*

**Hemingway, Hetty. Four Days.....H375f**

A long short story of the four days' furlough of a young English officer who comes home to marry his American fiancée. The pathos of those four days brings home to us who are just beginning to suffer, an understanding of what we are to endure and in what we are also to glory.



**Martin, H. R.** Those Fitzenbergers.....M364th

"A past tragedy has outlawed those Fitzenbergers, Pennsylvania Dutch, so that the girl, Liddy, has no friends until the clever new minister and his wife become interested in her. Under her teaching she develops rapidly and writes a remarkable novel which brings her own romance. The setting and details are familiar to the many readers of Mrs. Martin's books. This has the same interest as the others."—*A. L. A.*

**De Maupassant.** Second Odd Number.....M445s

This is another series of short stories by the French master of that form of fiction.

**Poole, Ernest.** His Family.....P785h

"'His Family' consists of the father who is the central figure and his three daughters; the eldest, a mother who will sacrifice any one and anything for her idea of the good of her children; the second, principal of a large school in the tenement house district where she is working out theories of education for the larger family around her; the third, a charming butterfly. Their response to the various phases of New York life today and their father's sympathetic observation and gradual understanding make a most unusual story."—*A. L. A.*

**Rinehart, Mary.** Bab—a Sub-deb.....R472b

"Five adventures of Bab who wants a career and dreams of being an author. Her girlish enthusiasms uniquely spelled, she confides to her 'diary' or to a theme, which she says 'should contain Unity, Coherence, Emphasis, Perspicuity, Vivacity and Precision. It may be ornamented with dialogue, description and choice quotations.'"—*A. L. A.*

**Lodge, Sir Oliver.** Raymond, or Life and Death.133.9 L821

"A sincere and poignant human document, which the most convinced and hostile critic of spiritualistic beliefs can only regard with kindness. Sir Oliver Lodge, his wife and sons all contribute their statements of conviction of direct communion with the beloved 'Raymond,' killed in battle a year or more ago in Flanders. The book is a calm and dispassionate statement of their belief in the spiritistic view, and of the certainty of daily communication with 'Raymond.' The opening pages consist of Lieutenant Raymond Lodge's letters from the front, and reveal a fine, courageous personality."—*A. L. A.*

**Scherer.** Cotton as a World Power.....338 Sch28

A most interesting résumé of the part cotton has played in the economic history of our country and the world at large. It will be very interesting to the men in the merchandise departments which handle cotton goods and it is very well written and authoritative.

**Farmer's Encyclopaedia.** 7 Volumes.....630.3 F23

This set of seven volumes is a compilation of the best research done along agricultural lines by our government during the last ten years. It includes the government documents and Farmers' Bulletins. It has helped solve many perplexing reference questions on agricultural work and we have made it circulating.

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Dr. Lynn and her husband leave Chicago on a tandem, determined to make their way across the continent to California. It is an interesting tale of hardships and kindnesses along the road and the reader cannot drop the book until he knows that they arrive at the land of their heart's desire.

**Empey, Guy.** Over the Top.....940.9 Em74

"One of the most popular war books is 'Over the Top' by Arthur Guy Empey. The writer is an American who was so aroused by the sinking of the Lusitania that he went to England and enlisted in the British army. He was sent to the French front where in June, 1916, he was severely wounded and after hospital treatment, was declared physically unfit for further war service. His book is full of authentic details about the daily life of a private soldier. One reads not only about bombing, trenching, and machine gun work, but also about rations, amusements, drills, and many other minor but important matters. The author says: 'I have tried to tell my experiences in the language of Tommy sitting on the fire step of a front-line trench on the Western Front—just as he would tell his mate next him what was happening at a different part of the line.' The result makes a strong appeal to readers having relatives or friends in the army. Of the hospitals, he writes: 'I can't help saying that the doctors, sisters, and nurses in the English hospitals are angels on earth. I love them all and can never repay the care and kindness shown to me. For the rest of my life the Red Cross will be to me the symbol of Faith, Hope and Charity.'" —*Springfield City Library Bulletin.*

**Hankey, Donald.** A Student in Arms.....940.9 H194

"Twenty short, serious essays, which originally appeared in the London Spectator, written by an Englishman and a member of 'Kitchener's mob.' They deal not so much with actual incidents in the war, as with the soldiers' attitude toward life at the front, toward religion, the church, their officers, and each other."—*A. L. A.*

**Wilson, Woodrow.** Why We Are at War.....940.9 W69

This is a very good little tract for us to read, when there are so many contrary opinions in the air. It contains the four messages sent to Congress and the Senate by President Wilson on January 22, February 3, February 26, and April 2. The President's proclamation of war April 6, 1917, and the message to the American people April 15, 1917.

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And hold of deepest worth:  
Light of the sapphire skies,  
Peace of the silent hills,  
Shelter of forests, comfort of the grass,  
Shadow of clouds that swiftly pass,  
Music of birds, murmur of little rills,  
And after showers  
The smell of flowers,  
And of the good brown earth—  
And, best of all along the way,  
Friendship and mirth.*

*—Henry Van Dyke.*

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"A shrewdly observant and illuminating treatment of that wonderland of the West, British Columbia. Mr. Bell gives vivid accounts of the hunting and fishing, the Indian life of the Province, the fur trading of the Hudson Bay Company, the mining, railroading, and, best of all, the gorgeous scenic beauty of the land."—*Book Review Digest*.

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"The author has studied her subject with care and in detail, and the artist has made charming drawings of the Washington arch and Milligan Place of Jefferson Market and old St. John's . . . The contents divide themselves sharply into two parts: Greenwich Village of the past and of the present . . . She sketches briefly the history of the 'Green village' . . . turns abruptly—it would be impossible to make the transition in any other way—to the 'Latin Quarter' of today.—*New York Times*.

**Franck, H.** Vagabonding Down the Andes..... 918 F84

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The history of its Old Missions and of its Indians; a survey of its climate, topography, deserts, mountains, rivers, valleys, islands and coast line; a description of its recreation and festivals; a review of its industries; an account of its influence upon prophets, poets, artists and architects; and some reference to what it offers of delight to the automobilist, traveller, sportsman, pleasure and health seeker.

**James, Geo.** Arizona the Wonderful..... 917.91 J23

"An enthusiastic and complete study of the state, its history, science, marvels, resources, literature and its possibilities for pleasure and health. Author speaks with an intimate knowledge of the land and its people. Well illustrated with photographs and colored plates."—*A. L. A. Booklist*.

**Mills, Enos.** Your National Parks..... 917.87 M62

A complete historical and descriptive guide to National Parks of America.



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### ILLINOIS

Duers' House.....Wauconda, Ill.  
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### INDIANA

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Jenison Park.....Holland, Michigan

### WISCONSIN

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### WALKS

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#### Lemont to Lemont

1:15 P. M.—Leave Chicago, C. & A. R. R.; Union Station.  
2:09 P. M.—Arrive Lemont.

## **Vacation and Outing Suggestions—Continued**

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A quaint old city on the hill in the distance, deserted homes and stone quarries, water-filled gravel pits with tiny islands, a miniature canyon with tiny waterfalls and a spring, an old water wheel—all help to make Lemont picturesque.

6:00 P. M.—Leave Lemont.

7:00 P. M.—Arrive Chicago, Santa Fe Station.

Length of walk, 7 miles. Expense, \$1.00.

### **Glen View to Morton Grove**

9:20 A. M.—Leave Chicago, C., M. & St. P. R. R.; Union Station.

10:00 A. M.—Arrive Glen View.

Walk south and east from station to the North Branch, down the creek, keeping on the west side until after passing Golf. Walkers should avoid passing through the grounds of the Golf Club.

5:37 P. M.—Leave Morton Grove, C., M. & St. P. R. R.

6:15 P. M.—Arrive Chicago.

Length of walk—About 7 miles.

Approximate expense—48 cents.

### **Fullersburg (Riverside Quadrangle)**

8:20 or 9:50 A. M.—Leave Chicago, C., B. & Q. R. R.; Union Station.

9:02 or 10:33 A. M.—Arrive Hinsdale.

Walk north to Fullersburg, then around the pond to the west until the picnic ground is reached.

5:01, 7:01 or 7:50 P. M.—Leave Hinsdale, C., B. & Q. R. R.

5:50, 7:45 or 8:35 P. M.—Arrive Chicago.

Length of walk—About 3 miles.

Approximate expense—60 cents.

### **Hinsdale to Western Springs**

8:20 or 9:50 A. M.—Leave Chicago, C., B. & Q. R. R.; Union Station.

9:02 or 10:33 A. M.—Arrive Hinsdale.

## Vacation and Outing Suggestions—Continued

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Walk north to Fullersburg, then follow the south bank of the creek east to the first road. Walk south to Western Springs.

5:06, 7:07 or 7:55 P. M.—Leave Western Springs, C., B. & Q. R. R.

5:50, 7:45 or 8:35 P. M.—Arrive Chicago.

Length of walk—About 6 miles.

Approximate expense—78 cents.

### The Dunes—Dune Park to Millers

8:27 A. M.—Leave Chicago, L., S. & M. S.; LaSalle St. Station.

9:42 A. M.—Arrive Dune Park.

Walk northwest from the station over the dunes to the lake shore, and west along the beach. A number of summer cottages will be found where the road to Millers leaves the lake. Millers Station is  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles from the lake.

5:35 or 9:20 P. M.—Leave Millers, L., S. & M. S.

6:53 or 10:27 P. M.—Arrive Chicago.

Length of walk—About 8 miles.

Approximate expense—\$1.75.

### High Lake

2:05 P. M.—Leave Chicago, Aurora, Elgin & Chicago Electric R. R. Wells St. (Fifth Ave.) Station.

3:15 P. M.—Arrive High Lake.

The walk will be through some of the finest woods in this section.

5:51 P. M.—Leave High Lake.

7:05 P. M.—Arrive Chicago, Wells St. (Fifth Ave.) Station.

Length of walk, 5 miles. Expense, \$1.00.

### Flag Creek—Willow Springs to Hinsdale

1:15 P. M.—Leave Chicago, C. & A. R. R. Union Station (south end).

1:53 P. M.—Arrive Willow Springs.

The walk will be along Flag Creek north into Hinsdale.



## Vacation and Outing Suggestions—Continued

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5:56 P. M.—Leave Hinsdale, C.,B. & Q. R. R.

6:34 P. M.—Arrive Western Ave.

6:45 P. M.—Arrive Chicago, Union Station.

Length of walk, 8 miles. Expense, 68 cents.

### Flossmoor to Matteson—Butterfield Creek

1:20 P. M.—Leave Chicago, I. C. R. R. Randolph St. Station.

1:37 P. M.—Leave Woodlawn. (63d St.)

2:30 P. M.—Arrive Flossmoor.

5:20 P. M.—Leave Matteson, I. C. R. R.

6:18 P. M.—Arrive Woodlawn.

6:35 P. M.—Arrive Chicago, Randolph St. Station.

Length of walk, 6 miles. Expense, about 65 cents.

### Lake Forest and Lake Bluff to Fort Sheridan

1:30 P. M.—Leave Chicago, C. & N. W. R. R. North Western Station.

1:43 P. M.—Leave Ravenswood.

2:31 P. M.—Arrive Lake Forest.

2:35 P. M.—Arrive Lake Bluff.

Walk south from Lake Forest through McCormick estate to Fort Sheridan.

5:45 P. M.—Leave Fort Sheridan, C. & N. W. R. R.

6:45 P. M.—Arrive Chicago, North Western Station.

Length of walk, 4 miles Expense, about \$1.00.

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